Harcourt mill saved, knock wood

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Harcourt saw mill has been resurrected.

G.W. Martin Lumber has accepted an offer by a Renfrew County lumber company, and initial operations at the mill should begin within the next three weeks, *The Times* has learned.

The buyer of the Harcourt operation is Frank Yantha Lumber, located in Renfrew County near Pembroke. In an interview on Friday, owner Frank Yantha said his company's offer had been accepted by Martin officials and the deal was to have been signed that day.

Yantha says he has entered into a partnership with Don Folley of Kingston to purchase the mill.

"We plan to run the mill just the way it was run before," said Yantha. He said operation of the mill's dry kiln should begin by the third week in August and the company should be operating at least one shift by the end of September.

When the Martin mill closed a year ago, 125 employees were laid off and Yantha says those employees who are still available will be called back to work when the mill resumes operation.

The mill will be used to produce lumber for Yantha's hardwood flooring division, and Yantha said all of the company's markets are in Europe.

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Purrr-fect birthday treat

Campbell the Cat isn't quite sure whether it's worth waking up to blow out the candles on the cake for his 20th birthday. But Martha Brown, daughter of Bill and Jan Brown of Litle Hawk Lake, offers encouragement. Campbell eventually co-operated and the delicious two-layer double chocolate cake was enjoyed by those with whom Campbell deigns to live and a select group of the Browns' friends.

New Staanworth complex in the works, to address need for supportive housing

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Plans are underway to build another Staanworth seniors' apartment building on Parkside Crescent.

Ed Pergolas, Chairman of the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation, attended last Thursday's council meeting to ask council to consider allowing the new project to be built on a piece of park property.

The new building proposal differs from two existing Staanworth apartments because it will contain supportive housing units as opposed to self-sufficient apartments.

Supportive housing is a relatively new concept in the province. It involves locating a variety of services, such as meal programs, homemaking, home-help, recreation and nursing, under one roof to meet the needs of the residents.

Pergolas said the corporation wasn't contemplating building another complex, but with the current waiting list for the present apartments and the government's reform program for long-term care, felt Minden would be well served by a supportive housing project.

The application for government funding for the supportive housing complex has to be completed by August, 1991 and Pergolas said construction would not begin until 1992.

In order to prepare the application, Pergolas said the corporation needs a letter of understanding from Minden council that land is available for the project.

The corporation is hoping to buy from

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Residents should fight post office closure: Rural Dignity

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Norland residents are being encouraged to fight Canada Post's decision to close the hamlet's post office.

Cynthia Patterson, national co-ordinator for Rural Dignity of Canada, says residents in Norland should not give up hope and accept the closure of the office.

"There are still communities getting re-appointments of Post Masters," said Patterson. "It's reasonable for the residents of Norland to ask 'why not us?'."

At a meeting in Norland two weeks ago, Canada Post announced its decision to close the post office and seek a local business to open a retail postal outlet to replace counter service.

Patterson says a federal committee, chaired by Garth Turner, released a major report of postal services that recommends post offices should not be closed in areas where no retail postal outlet can be established.

The fate of rural post offices depends on the community's determination to fight and the cohesiveness of local businesses, says Patterson.

She says Canada Post goes into small communities and "pits one business against another" when trying to open a retail postal outlet.

In some cases, business owners have banded together and resisted the corporation's attempts to privatize postal service.

"The merchants get together and talk about what's good for the long-term interests of the community," Pat-

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Consultation process a 'sham', say opponents

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terson said. "They decide it's better to have a full, real post office. That's what has to happen."

Patterson says Canada Post's handling of rural postal service in areas like Norland is "deplorable." Because Canada Post is a government-run Crown Corporation, Patterson feels Canadians, as the real "share holders" in the corporation, should have a say in what types of services are provided.

In a letter to people served by the Norland post office, Canada Post manager Wayne Stratton says the corporation wants to work with the people of the community on changes to postal service.

However, two paragraphs later, Stratton says; "Maintaining a traditional post office is not an option," clearly setting a limit on Canada Post's willingness to co-operate with residents.

Patterson says Canada Post has only recently started including the paragraph which rules out a traditional post office in the letters.

Canada Post was forced to include the paragraph because during the consultation meetings which take place in communities, people were demanding their post office be kept open, she said.

This put the Canada Post employees at the meeting in the uncomfortable situation of having to explain, in person, that the corporation would not be willing to maintain the post office.

"It's a sham consultation," said Patterson. "The options are limited by the corporation at the very beginning."

The consultation meeting for Norland has been tentatively scheduled for August 9.

Despite the fact that the corporation seems to has made up its mind on the issue, Patterson says there is still some action the residents of Norland can take to fight the closure.

She recommends that the community circulate petitions opposing the decision, and that the Laxton, Digby and Longford municipal council pass resolutions denouncing the move.

Patterson also suggests Norland residents take their complaints to the federal government. "There's no use pretending it's not a political decision, because it is," she said. "It comes from the federal Cabinet.

"Canada Post has been unresponsive, so the people have no recourse but to go to the Prime Minister's office," said Patterson. "Everyone should pick up the phone, call (Brian) Mulroney's office and register their complaint."

Although Norland's post office has been slated for closure, many rural communities have succeeded in keeping their post office's open. Patterson says Canada Post has yet to explain why some rural post offices are closed and not others.

"We've taken the corporation to task, and asked what their criteria is for closing post offices," she said. "They've refused to answer."

The people of Norland should be demanding that Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott explain why their post office is closing when other similar operations are allowed to continue.

Other communities have taken Canada Post to court over the issue, and Patterson says Norland should not give up hope yet.

"There are legal challenges going on as we speak," she said. "The people in Norland should hold out and go for it."

Across the country, there is a "hardening and deepening" of determination to fight the closure of rural post offices, says Patterson. "People are no longer willing to put up with it. They are drawing the line this summer."

11th-hour sale saves Harcourt saw mill

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The deal to purchase the mill does not include the Crown timber rights previously held by G.W. Martin. Although the mill can operate one shift using just private timber, Yantha said his company is going to ask the Minister of Natural Resources to grant the crown timber.

He said his company has not yet presented their business plan to the ministry for review.

It was Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod's decision not to transfer Crown timber rights for the mill that killed an earlier deal between Martin and Robert Bury and Company.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins says he's looking forward to being able to help Yantha in any way possible.

"I'll be involved as deeply as he wants me to be involved," said Eakins. Although he has not yet had a chance to discuss the new deal with McLeod, Eakins says that as soon as more details of the sale are available, he will arrange a meeting with the minister to discuss transferring the timber rights for the operation.

"I'll be making an approach very soon," he said. "I'm anxious to hear (Yantha's) requirements."

"It's great for the county and great for the workers," Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed said.

The purchase by Yantha does not include Martin's corporate head office located in Harcourt, and Shorteed said the county is still looking for someone to occupy the building.

Eakins says he is also interested in making sure the building is put to good use and says the facility would be "an excellent opportunity for someone."

Given the Ontario government's recent move to decentralize its offices out of the Toronto area, Eakins said it might be possible that a provincial ministry could be interested in the Harcourt building. "That possibility has not been exhausted," said Eakins.

Last Monday a meeting was held involving politicians from both Haliburton and Hastings Counties along with representatives of local economic development agencies to discuss the future of the Harcourt operation.

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis says other meetings will be held to try to come up with a viable plan for the Martin head office and the airstrip.

The two counties have sent a letter to Yantha offering their full co-operation and assistance in getting operations at the mill underway, said Davis.

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Purple plague

This deadly, foreign invader is threatening our wetlands

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The dreaded purple loosestrife has reared its head in Haliburton County.

Described as a "beautiful but deadly foreign intruder" it has joined the Zebra Mussel and the Gypsy Moth as the latest threat to Ontario's natural habitats.

The purple loosestrife is, in fact, a wild flower which is causing concern for wildlife conservation groups.

Nicknamed "the purple plague", the flower's thick roots convert wetland marshes into soil and eliminates all other plant species in its growing area.

Verne Graham, aided by his intrepid assistants Andrew Graham and Chris Morris, mounts an assualt against the first wave of purple loosestrifes to invade the Minden area. The plant has been identified as a threat because of its effect on marshes.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has sent a letter to Minister of Natural Resources, Lyn McLeod, asking for prompt action in dealing with the problem.

And last week, two purple loosetrife plants were discovered in Minden village by local resident Verne Graham.

Graham, a Master Gardener in Training, found the plants growing in the marshy area on the south side of McKnight Drive.

Although he was aware of the species, Graham said he didn't realize the threat posed by the purple loosestrife to wetland environments, until he saw television and newspaper reports dealing with the flower.

"I didn't know of any problem," said Graham. "Until last weekend, I would have planted it myself." He said the two plants on McKnight Drive were the first he'd seen growing in the Minden area.

According to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the purple loosestrife originated in Europe and was probably inadvertantly carried to North America in the early 1800s in the ballast tanks of ships.

Each year in the United States, an estimated 190,000 hectares of irreplacable wetland are lost to the plants.

In Ontario, "half of the province's wetlands are infested with this deceiving beauty," says federation president Charles Alexander in his letter to McLeod.

Alexander says the purple loosestrife is spreading at an alarming rate and one plant produces 2.7 million airborne seeds in a lifetime.

"Given the substantial government and non-government efforts to preserve Ontario's wetland, the OFAH feels that the threat posed by the purple loosestrife needs to be dealt with immediately," Alexander said in his letter to McLeod.

"Although we understand that your staff has in the past conducted peripheral research of the rapidly spreading perennial plant, and that they have recognized the threat, the OFAH was shocked to learn that the ministry has neither a survery mechanism, nor a control/research budget to deal with the menace," said the letter.

One of the problems with controlling the purple loosestrife's spread is its popularity. It has been a practice among some farmers to cultivate the flower in marshy areas, harnessing the flower's power to turn swampland into soil for planting.

"It has great capabilites for converting marshy areas," said Graham, "but the disadvantages outweigh the advantages. It dries the area up, but doesn't allow anything else to grow."

Also, given the purple loosestife's phenomenal rate of reproduction, it can quickly take over a wetland area and spread to other areas.

"It produces too many seeds, one plant could fill a marsh in a year," said Graham.

The attractive-looking plants, which can grow up to six feet tall and are topped with a cluster of purple flowers, are sought after by gardeners. Beekeepers also value the purple loosestrife for its nectar production.

The plant can be bought at nurseries for less than four dollars a pot and seeds are also commercially available.

Graham says he knows the plant has been sold locally in recent years, although he's not aware if it's still available.

"All of a sudden it flared up as a concern," said Graham. "If the province wants to do something about it they should ban it so it's not allowed to be sold by nurseries."

According to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the effect the purple loosestrife can have on natural wetland habitat is devastating and should not be underestimated. "Along with wetland loss go thousands of fragile waterfowl nesting grounds, fish spawning areas and food and shelter sources for dozens of species of birds and wildlife," says a federation fact sheet.

Although American and European governments continue to look for a biological answer to the "purple plague," Ontario has no plans — current or future — to deal with the massive threat, says the federation.

"The MNR should immediately fund a team to develop a purple loosestrife control/research strategy and tap resources already available from European and American research teams," says Alexander. "The Americans are already actively studying control methods to deal with this plant, why isn't Ontario doing the same?"

As for those two "foreign intruders" that took up residence on McKnight Drive, their marsh drying days are over. On Wednesday, Graham doffed his shoes and socks and, armed only with a shovel, uprooted the villians for disposal.

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Customer relations?

If Canada Post treats its employees half as shoddily as it treats its customers, it's no wonder the Crown Corporation is plagued by labour disputes.

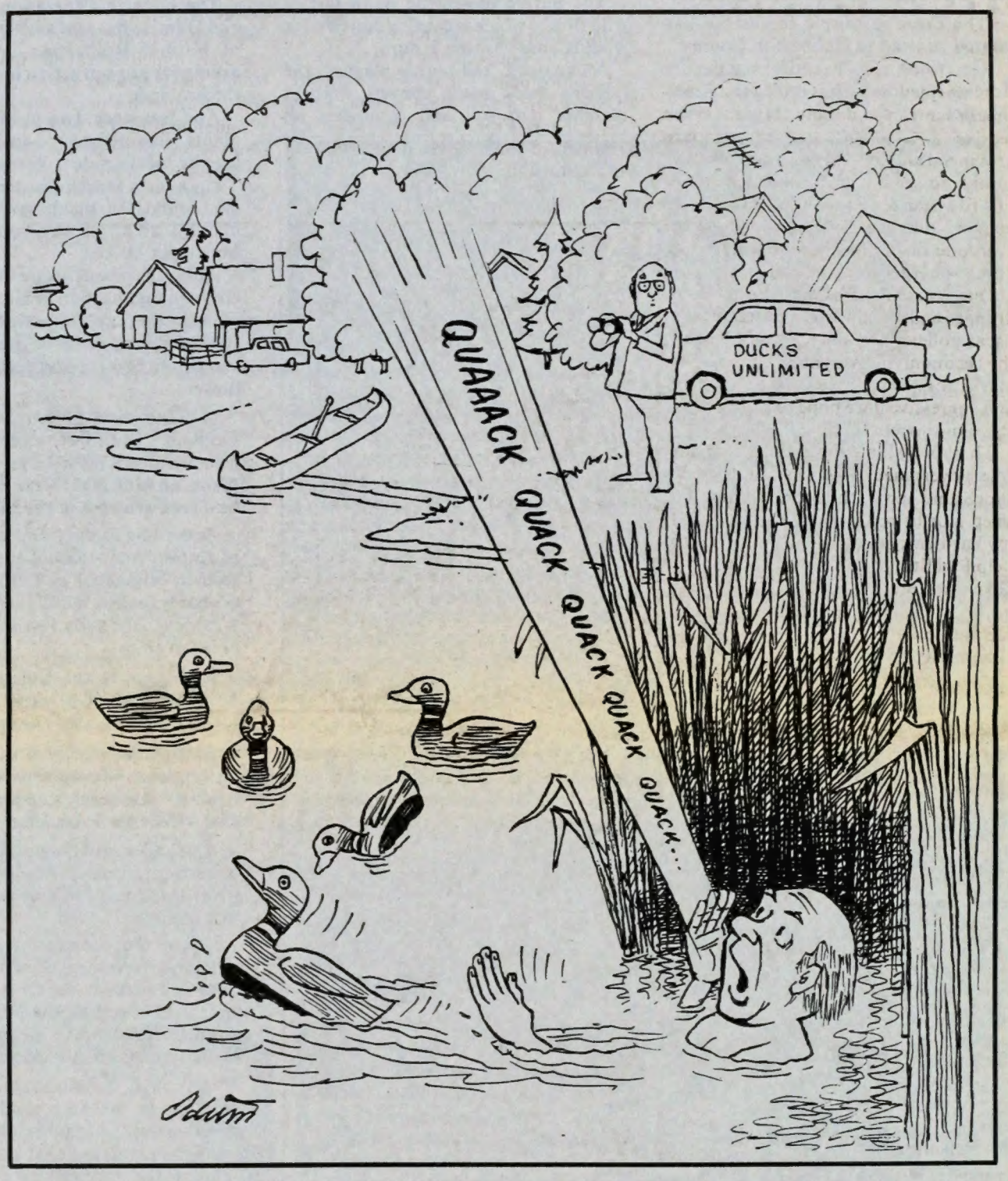
Canada's postal service is a mess and the corporation is doing its best to make matters worse. Super mail boxes, centralization and retail postal outlets are all designed to make the operation more cost effective, but they also cut deeply into the quality of service provided to rural customers.

Two weeks ago, the corporation announced it will be shutting down the Norland Post Office in favour of a retail outlet. The corporation told Norland council it wants to work with the community on the changes, but also warned that maintaining a traditional post office is out of the question.

Canada Post appears to be asking for public input after the decision has been made. They don't want to work with the community, they just want the community to accept their decision. This sort of co-operation we can live without.

Rural postal customers are willing to accept a lesser service than that offered to city dwellers. We don't expect door-to-door delivery. However, the corporation can't expect us to smile while it strategically whittles away at the level of service it provides us.

Norland residents have a huge struggle ahead if they hope to convince this obstinate Crown corporation to change its mind. However, adequate postal service is a goal worth fighting for.



k.d. sidewinder stings westerners

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

To the western eye, looking angrily over the rim of the prairies, the banks and the manufacturers and the protective tariff and the railroad and the Ottawa government all merged into one distorted image -- the East.

Stephen Leacock

Oh, you don't want to get a western Canadian talking about the East. Westerners keep a whole corral full of complaints about the way they've been misled, bamboozled, and outright swindled by smooth talkers with soft hands and sharp suits. The oldtimers even had a word for it: TOMfoolery -- TOM signifying the Eastern lairs where the misleaders, bamboozlers and swindlers lay thickest and deepest -- Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

The West (as any Westerner is only too happy to tell you) has been double-crossed and dry-gulched by the East more times than Bill Van Der Zalm has teeth.

Bad enough that Westerners have to suffer the smirks and slurs of arrogant Easterners who don't know their trembling aspens from a gopher hole in the ground -- now they've been stung by a viper nestled in their own bosom!

Sorry -- make that a sidewinder in their saddlebags.

What am I talking about? Hah. What's nearest and dearest to a proud cowboy's heart? Cattle, right? Good solid, western range, grain-fed beef cattle, whence cometh plump, juicy, melt-in-your-mouth, taste-this-and-die Western beefsteak.

Can you think of a better way to earn yourself a ringside seat in the Alberta version of Hades than to bad-mouth beef?

Folks, there's someone doing just that on the nation's TV screens right now.

What's more, she wears chaps and fringe jackets and stetsons and sundry other sartorial affectations favoured by romantics of the Western persuasion.

Moreover, she hails from Consort, Alberta -- is

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Opinion

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Give us all a break

Editor:

It warmed my heart to read that PineStone Inn and Country Club will receive a $200,000 grant from our provincial and federal governments. It's so nice to see our government helping this five-star resort with its advertising budget this year. Especially since everyone in the business is working a little bit harder to make ends meet.

Our student subsidies have been dropped and our illustrious government's fiscal policies certainly haven't helped the economy. Everyone knows our marketing strategies have to be effective and aggressive if we hope to capture our share of the market.

That's why I'm so impressed, that our fine government has seen fit to help PineStone Inn with theirs. I know I'll sleep alot better at night knowing that my hard-earned tax dollars went out to help PineStone Inn hit the U.S. market. Give me a Break!

Denise LeBlanc
Hospitality Inn.

Anybody's game

Editor:

Your Editorial Cartoon for Monday, July 16 is certainly true. John Eakins won Victoria - Haliburton because he is John Eakins, not because he is a Liberal.

Both John and Bill Scott deserve a lot of credit for winning their riding when their parties were in a minority position.

Thanks to the Hospital fiasco, the tragedy of the Martin Mill closure, the rumbles over sewer lines in Dysart and no money for schools — our riding is anybody's ball game this time.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth.

Fight with group home saddening

Editor:

I was completely shocked when I read your article about John McKenzie's proposal for a group home (*The Times*, July 23) in Snowdon Township.

I cannot believe that some residents of Snowdon Township are opposed to this shelter. Frankly, they should be ashamed of themselves for wanting to vote against it.

These citizens are fortunate enough to have lovely homes in a beautiful county. The children who will benefit from Mr. McKenzie's home do not even have competent parents. How can they be stereotyped as "vandals and thieves"? They are kids who are all alone in the world and who need our help — not condemnation or bigotry. How can Snowdon residents be selfish enough to worry about their property values and the security of their belongings? As far as being concerned over their safety, these children are aged 6 to 18, and attending school. They are as much of a threat as any other child or teenager in this area.

From what I read in your article, these children are not on probation for a crime; they are not troublemakers, law-breakers or emotionally disturbed; they are merely victims of irresponsible and sometimes abusive parents. However, if they do not receive the care, love and discipline that they need, they may just become the vandals they are accused of being.

Someone must take responsibility for these kids. I applaud Mr. John McKenzie for his efforts and commitment. I am saddened by those who are fighting against him.

Sandi Giles,
Snowdon Township.

Harvest time **Russ Duhaime photo.**

Saw mill 'fed' its own information

Editor:

The July 16, 1990, article on the Harcourt Mill erroneously suggests faulty information "was fed" to the Minister of Natural Resources.

Information on percentages of Crown and private wood used by the Harcourt mill, while in operation, was supplied by the mill itself. Each licenced mill is required under the Crown Timber Act to provide MNR with an Annual Mill Licence Return that details the amount and source (Crown or private) of wood.

Mill returns supplied to MNR by the Harcourt Mill over the period 1984 - 1988 indicate that the mill used an average of 25 - 30 per cent Crown wood and 70 - 75 per cent private wood.

A.J. Stewart
Regional Director
Algonquin Region

Singer wails away at beefeaters

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largely responsible, in fact, for putting tiny Consort on the Country and Western map. Folks, I'm talking about the singer who calls herself k.d. (no caps, please) lang. The nugget of truth is as simple as it is brutal:

k.d. lang is a card-carrying vegetarian.

Not a big deal in New York, perhaps -- or even in Toronto, Ottawa or Montreal. But it is a very big deal indeed in Cattle Country. As soon as the Canadian Cattlemen's Association heard that k.d. had done a series of anti-meat advertisements for a U.S. Animal Rights Organization, the beef producers cranked up their own PR machine and returned the fire.

"We're getting pretty fed up with these celebrities who think they're experts in areas where they have no expertise" sniffed the CCA general manager.

"I think there's going to be a lot of people disillusioned with lang because of this, and it won't be restricted to Alberta".

From the sound of it, k.d.'s prepared to take the heat. Just like her music, the ads pull no punches.

"If you knew how meat was made, you'd probably lose your lunch," she says in one ad. "I know -- I'm from cattle country -- that's why I became a vegetarian."

"Meat stinks" opines k.d. as she stands beside a cow, "and not just for animals but for human health and the environment."

Well, as a reluctant carnivore who once worked in the Ontario Public Stock Yards and has seen more of the inside of a slaughter house than I needed to, I'd have to agree with the vegetarian from Consort.

I guarantee that if the shoppers pawing through shrink-wrapped pork chops and veal cutlets at the supermarket meat counter ever saw how that stuff got from on-the-hoof to in-the-freezer, Canada would become world famous overnight as the noisiest nation in the world.

Just imagine the sound of 26 million jaws all chewing celery at once.

Anton Kuerti

Haliburton Concert Series

All audiences a challenge says renowned pianist Kuerti

by Susan Grober

The attractions offered at the Haliburton Legion Hall are diverse: bingo, banquets, billiards, bazaars, beer and Beethoven.

Wait a minute ... Beethoven?

Yes, when renowned pianist Anton Kuerti performs here for the Haliburton Concert Series next April, Beethoven can be added to the list.

Kuerti's concerts have received critical acclaim in major cities such as Tokyo, Berlin, Los Angeles, and New York. But the Toronto pianist also gladly accepts bookings in decidedly smaller halls.

In an interview from his Parry Sound cottage, Kuerti jokes that he will play "where there are music lovers, and where they pay me. That's my profession."

All audiences provide a challenge, but through his experience Kuerti has learned that those outside the larger metropolitan areas are sometimes more appreciative.

"Audiences in big cities are much more blase and spoiled," he says. "But there are intelligent and interested people in smaller communities, too.

"Quite often, playing in smaller halls can be more fulfilling. It's not important who the audience is, or whatever local habits are as far as how loud they clap. What is important is how quiet they are during the performance."

Playing to a room full of people who clear their throats and rustle their programs is a performer's nightmare.

Playing to absolute silence is sublime.

"You sense the audience's enjoyment by how quietly they are listening — there's a certain atmosphere if an audience is swept up and involved in the music," Kuerti says.

"It's not natural for hundreds of people to sit perfectly still for any period of time, and they won't do it unless you give them some motivation to do so."

Kuerti sets out to motivate and dazzle audiences with romantic renderings of composers such as Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, and Beethoven (his specialty).

And he goes to great lengths to ensure quiet by inspecting a concert hall before a performance.

"There are sometimes noisy halls, with loud heating or air conditioning systems," he says.

"It makes it difficult to really cast a spell. So I make a real pain of myself to ensure that every kind of noise that can be stopped is stopped."

Ensuring a quiet atmosphere isn't the only pre-concert preparation Kuerti takes in his own hands. Quite often this strict perfectionist will regulate and voice a piano just hours before a performance. And it's not unusual for Kuerti to take along his own Steinway concert piano.

"You need an instrument of a certain calibre and in a certain state of repair to perform well," he says. "In smaller communities, it's not easy to look after a piano in a truly professional way."

It would seem inconvenient to lug a piano around in a specially-designed van. Not so, says Kuerti.

"I could spend hours and hours bringing another piano to a proper state of regulation. It's far more practical to bring my own."

This dedication marks a unique performer. One who was just 11 when he played his first important concert — the Grieg Concerto with Arthur Fiedler — and shot to prominence a few years later when he won the famous Leventritt Award.

Born in Vienna, Kuerti immigrated to the United States at an early age with his scientist parents, and studied with such eminent musicians as Arthur Loesser, Mieczyslaw Horszowki and Rudolf Serkin.

Since then, he has toured 28 countries and performed with most of North America's major conductors and orchestras.

Kuerti now makes his home in Toronto. Free days are spent relaxing with his family at their Georgian Bay cottage.

But it's often difficult for this family to find time within their conflicting schedules to enjoy such favourite cottage pass-times as swimming, sailing, and hiking.

Kuerti's wife is busy as a professional cellist, and his two sons are both fledgling musicians (one attends summer music camp in Massachusetts).

An influx of music festivals during the summer months creates some pretty hectic periods. Not that Kuerti minds.

After all, it was he who started the Festival of the Sound in the vicinity of his cottage retreat, Parry Sound. Founded in 1980, it is now considered one of Canada's leading summer festivals.

There Kuerti enjoys playing chamber music. And he doesn't feel this stint violates his enjoyment at the cottage.

"Certainly I wouldn't do it if I didn't love doing it," he explains.

Most would agree cottages are meant to be a haven for peace and privacy, instead of a place to create more work.

Not Kuerti. Driven by nervous energy and a love for music, he is devoted to performing, as this season's tour demonstrates.

After the Festival of the Sound, Kuerti's concert roster includes festivals in Quebec, a few dates in the United States, a major tour in Germany, and then straight to Honolulu.

Following this, he plans to criss-cross North America on a tour which features several smaller venues such as the Haliburton Legion Hall.

Kuerti jokes about "doing it for the money," but says it isn't easy to make your fortune in classical music.

"It all depends. For those on top, there's plenty." But many are struggling. "It's either feast or famine."

This lack of financial security leads Kuerti to doubt that his own sons will pursue music as a profession.

"It's not likely that the younger one will. And the older one certainly won't — he wants to earn lots of money," Kuerti says with a laugh.

The ultimate question of whether a musician makes it or not hinges on one trait, Kuerti believes: "Dedication to your craft. That's what counts."

Anton Kuerti performs in Haliburton next April 14. Other performers include the Elmer Iseler Singers, Nov. 25, 1990, and Trio Vivant, Feb. 24, 1991.
All concerts are held at the Haliburton Legion Hall at 7:30 Sunday evenings.

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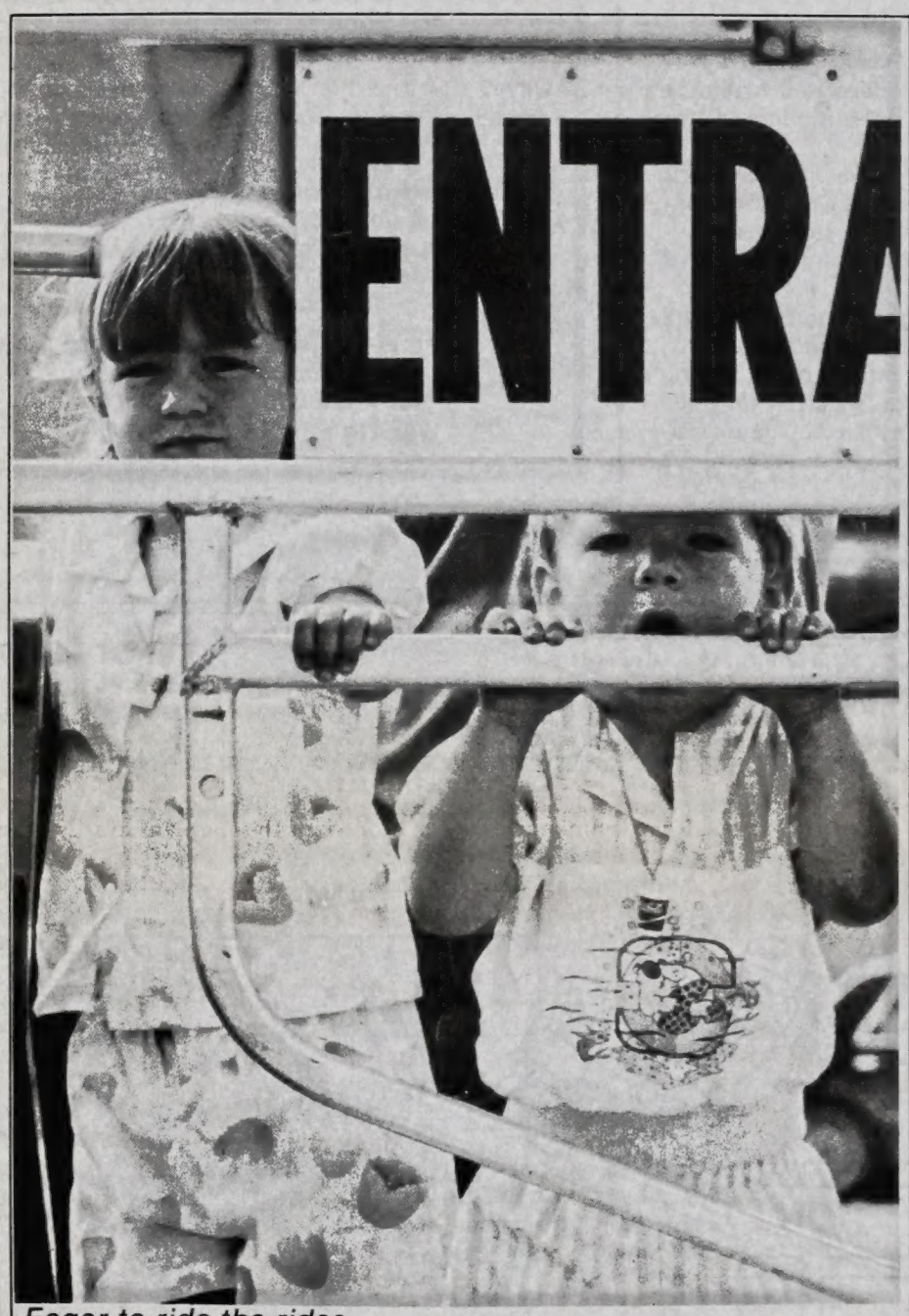

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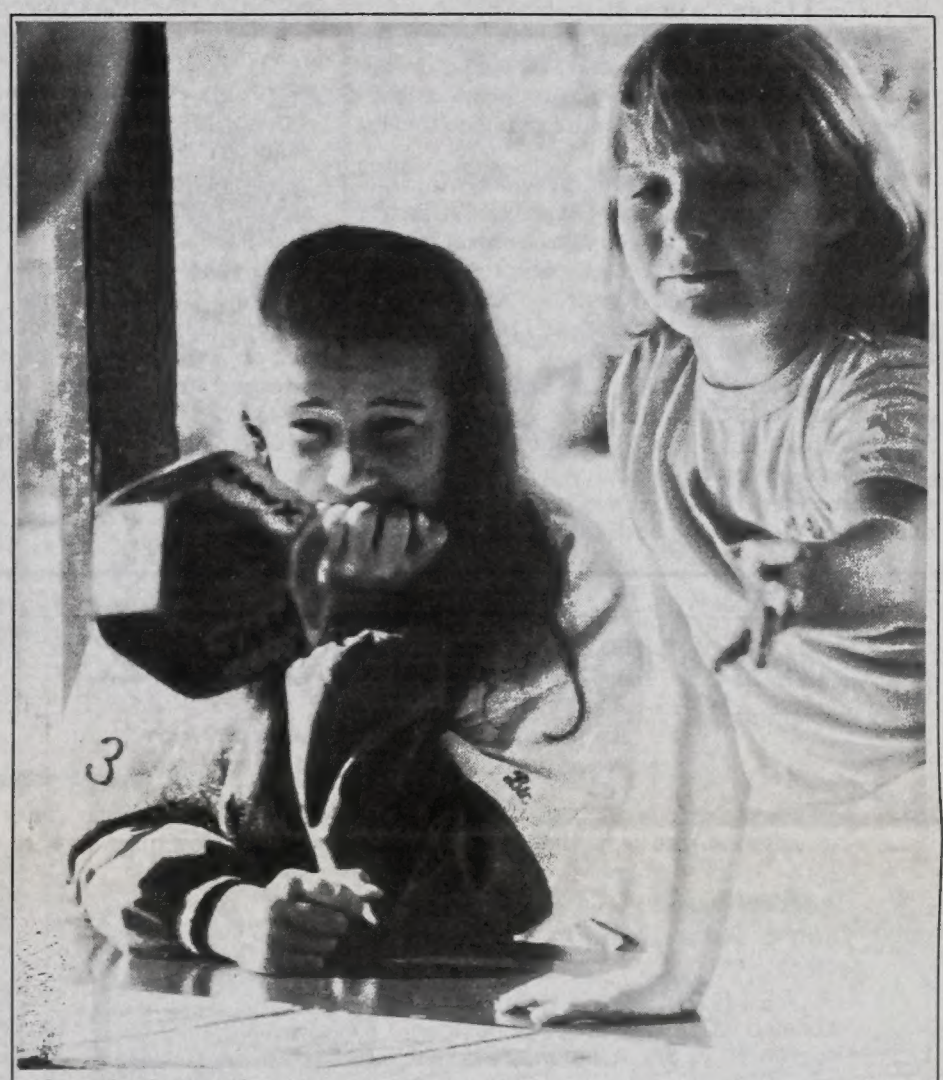

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Russ Duhaime photos

Carnival Capers

Wednesday's Minden Rotary Carnival was a big hit with with the crowd that came out to the arena for a evening of rides, games tantalizing food and entertainment. Hundreds of people took part in the games at the midway and inside the arena, while the ferris wheel, bumper cars and other exciting rides brought screams of joy for the carnival goers.

Included in the evenings entertainment were performances from a local band, clowns and the Brass Quintessence.

A lively midway

Victoria County committee embraces radical change to county structure

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Residents of Victoria County will see some significant changes to their county if the recommendations of a steering committee studying county reform are accepted.

If adopted, the changes would include amalgamating Victoria County's 18 existing municipalities into 10 larger ones and increasing the powers enjoyed by the county government.

The recently-released study was the product of the steering committee's eight-month examination of the county system.

The work was in response to a province-wide initiative by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs to reform the 140-year-old county government system.

The Victoria County Steering committee, made up of county councillors and department heads, held its first meeting in September 1989, and began drafting terms of reference for the study.

The objective of the committee was to "determine a county structure capable of directing stable growth for the next 20 years plus."

Given an expected population increase of 55 per cent by the year 2011, the committee recognized that demand would increase both for existing municipal services and the provision of new services.

The committee also took into account the current trend by the provincial government to shift greater responsibility to the municipal governments.

In deciding what services would be best provided by the county and those best provided by the local municipalities, the committee considered costs involved in providing services, and whether the service is of local or county-wide interest.

After examining the list of major services provided, the committee recommended re-distributing those services giving more responsibility to the county government.

It is recommended that, aside from those services it already controls, the county should assume responsiblity for water and sewer services, solid waste disposal, subdivision approval, acquisition of industrial land and assisted housing.

The municipalities should retain control over fire and police services, by-law enforcement, local roads, parking, street lighting, local official plans, zoning by-laws and parks and recreation, the study suggests. Municipalities should also be involved in the acquisition of industrial land in co-operation with the

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Slash seven county councillors says committee on reform

New system designed to improve representation

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The committee also recommended changes to the structure of the county council. One of the most notable changes suggested is a decrease in the number of councillors. Currently Victoria County has 27 members on county council and the committee recommends that number should be reduced to no more than 20 and no less than 16.

The head of county council, the county warden, should serve a three-year term instead of the one-year term that is currently served, the report recommends.

It also recommends that the heads of local council should use the title 'Mayor' instead of the currently-used 'Reeve.'

All Mayors would sit on county council and those townships with a population of 5,000 or more would have another seat on county council.

The committee feels that this system would improve representation among the townships in the county government.

The most contentious issue to arise from the discussion on county reform is the question of amalgamating municipalities into larger units.

"Without question, the single most difficult challenge that the Steering Committee faced was to determine what, if any, changes were required to the existing municipal boundaries," the report says.

Difficult or not, the committee didn't shy away from the issue and recommended that 15 of the 18 municipalities be amalgamated into larger units.

Each of the county's five villages and the town of Lindsay should be amalgamated with the townships surrounding them, the report suggests.

It is also recommended that the townships of Somerville and Bexley be joined into a single municipality and that Carden and Dalton be likewise amalgamated.

Only three municipalities were left untouched by the committee. They are Manvers, Mariposa and Laxton, Digby, and Longford.

By undertaking the proposed amalgamations, the committee feels the local municipal structure will be strengthened and urban areas will be provided with the space for growth and development.

The findings of the committee's initial report will now be sent to a series of public meetings to get input on the recommendations.

The committee's final report should be released by the end of the year.

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Heads Up!

Tom Eager lets the ball fly at Midland's net, but the shot went high in last Sunday's Muskoka Cup game in Minden. Haliburton won 2-0 and will advance to the semi-finals. The cup will decide which teams will create a competitive league in the Muskoka area.

Haliburton soccer team moves into first place despite playing poorly

by Carol Moffatt

Haliburton has taken over first place in the Midland District Soccer League despite a dismal effort in Wednesday's game against Midland.

In what could easily be called Haliburton's worst game of the year, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie. However, both goaltenders played excellent games each saving his team on several occasions, turning the game into a goaltender's duel.

Passes didn't connect, head balls were missed and generally the team was out of synch. Jan Haedicke and Dave Bush put some excellent shots to the net but Midland's goaltender played superbly and stymied the offense.

Brian Moore endured a rough game in net for Haliburton and came up with another shutout, continuing the team's unbeaten streak.

Haliburton was perhaps a little overconfident going into the game, having easily beaten Midland 2-0 in a Muskoka Cup game three days earlier.

The Muskoka Cup is being played this year to determine who will play in a new competitive league in the Muskoka area next season. Competitive teams currently play in a Newmarket league because a high-calibre forum does not exist in this area.

Haliburton walked all over Midland on Sunday forcing the majority of the play in Midland's end. In the 36th minute Hans Walter put a throw-in deep in the goal area which Jan Haedicke scissor-kicked past Midland's goalie. By the end of the first half, Midland had only one shot on Haliburton's goal.

The second half proved as strong as the first. Midland's field chatter turned angrily towards itself as they continued to be beaten at every turn. Towards the end of the game Midland midfielders were joking about having the game called off due to rain, thunder, lightning, flood, pestilence or earthquakes.

The second goal came on a clean penalty shot from Ivor Thompson. The penalty shot was awarded on a foul when Eoin Ross was shoved to the ground by Midland's goalie in a corner kick set up in Midland's crease. Midland had only two shots on goal the entire game.

The Muskoka Cup win puts Haliburton into the semi-finals of the cup series. The next regular season home game will be played Wednesday August 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Archie Stouffer school.

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Golf course owner protecting investment

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The owner of the Blairhampton Golf Course says his request to have his property rezoned Commercial from Open Space is necessary to keep what he paid for.

"I may not have bought the property if it wasn't zoned commercial," said Doug Prozak in an interview last week. "I certainly wouldn't have paid what I paid for it."

The Blairhampton Golf Course was originally zoned commercial under Minden's old zoning by-law 14-67. When the new by-law was drafted in 1986, the zone was changed to Open Space.

When Prozak bought the property in 1987, the township was still operating under 14-67 and the golf course was still under a commercial zone.

Before purchasing the golf course, Prozak went to the township office to inquire about zoning and was told it was zoned commercial. His lawyer was also told the same thing.

Prozak said no mention of the proposed change to Open Space under 86-26 was ever mentioned to either himself or his lawyer.

In 1988, Prozak applied to build a clubhouse on the golf course and was issued a building permit based on the commercial zone. Shortly after the property was appraised for mortgage purposes and the appraiser was informed by the township that the course was zoned commercial and the land was evaluated on that information.

Again, no mention of the proposed change in zoning was made, says Prozak.

Last year, however, the township stopped using 14-67 as its zoning by-law and began adhering to 86-26. Prozak said the change to Open Space devalued his property significantly and left his club house as a legal non-conforming use.

Prozak took his concerns to Minden council and the township agreed to revert the zoning on the golf course back to commercial.

Because Beaverbrook, the other golf course located in the township, is zoned commercial council felt both establishments should be treated equally.

But the decision is being opposed by residents who own property near the Blairhampton Golf Course. They fear the commercial zone could lead to wide open development of the property with a detrimental effect on Horseshoe Lake.

Prozak attended the recent annual meeting of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association to discuss some of their concerns regarding the property.

"I told them I have no immediate plans to develop the property," said Prozak. "But I have to stress the word immediately. I don't want to put any restrictions on it."

One of the association's main concerns

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More park land needed for Staanworth building

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the township a three-acre parcel of land across the road from Staanworth Terrace in an area which is part of the park.

Because the services offered by the supportive housing project will also be available to residents of the three existing seniors' apartments in the area, Pergolas said it's important to locate the new complex as close as possible to the buildings.

He estimated the cost of the complex at between $4 million and $5 million, and said the corporation would like to apply to have 36 apartments in the project.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry expressed concern that by committing the township to selling the corporation three acres of parkland they may jeopardize the agreement to locate the new county offices in the park.

"I would like to see that finalized," said Berry. "We have to have (the county's) land settled before we change any more parkland."

Berry said the township has to get permission from the province to remove land from the park system to sell to either the county or Staanworth.

Councillor Mike Maher wondered if council has the authority to make an agreement which will be binding to the next council, as construction of the new building would take place a year after the next municipal election.

But Pergolas said the letter of agreement does not committ the township to approving the sale of the parkland and would not jeopardize the agreement with the county.

He said the intent of the letter is to inform the province that there is land available for the project so the application can proceed. "If the next council doesn't want it, they can stop us," said Pergolas.

Reeve Ray Moore is involved in a affordable housing task force in the county and said "supportive housing is a very important part of it." He said the existing Staanworth apartments are "an important ingredient to the community."

"I have no problem with it what-so-ever," said Councillor Lewis Stevens. "Take the kick at the cat, I'd definitely like to see it go."

Council agreed to provide Staanworth with the letter of understanding to allow the application to proceed.

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Fish 'n' Kids

A twig, and an old hook are all the tackle needed to land a smile

by Susan Grober

When Jim King decided a new angle was needed to lure kids out of the city, his thoughts first turned to fishing.

For the past six summers, the Scarborough resident has been taking children from group homes and residences to his favourite fishing holes to teach them the basics of baiting hooks and casting lines.

"They really get a kick out of it," King says from his Gull River cottage. "Their faces just light up. When a kid gets a bite, he'll be running and hooting and screaming, and there will be three or four workers chasing him to get a picture and show how to release the fish."

"They're so happy to get outside," says wife Bonnie Appleton, "and to catch a fish on top of it — it's simply incredible."

"And some of the kids have as much fun playing in the worm bucket as they do fishing," King adds jovially.

King and Appleton are the founders of Fish'n'Kids, a non-profit organization mainly helping kids under the care of Children's Aid, the Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living, and the Lawson Residence in Scarborough.

Each summer, the couple takes about 75 children fishing, with help from friends Nicole and Mark Cole.

"We couldn't manage without them," says King. "If you have 10 or 15 kids, you can have quite a flurry of sunfish. And you have to unhook people from each other, and untie hooks from trees."

Large numbers of kids (such as a recent group of 15 mentally retarded children) are taken to fishing ponds in city parks to catch small sunfish and rock bass.

For more serious fishing, groups of two or three older kids enjoy longer treks to Anson, just above Gull Lake, where the waters yield more delectable small-mouth bass.

"Getting here is always the trick," says King, who would like to meet up with local kids through groups such as the Rotary.

The problem with bringing kids here from Toronto is insurance. This aspect was covered when King's brother Tom, a child-care worker, used to accompany the clan.

But Tom recently went back to school. So Fish'n'Kids is now digging through red tape, and searching for another child-care or case worker willing to go beyond his or her nine-to-five schedule and come along.

It was actually Tom King who inspired his brother to start the program.

"He was always complaining that agencies clothed kids and fed them, but there was something missing," says King.

"Those kids are stuck in group homes and residences, and they miss out on a lot of fun and good memories."

King and Appleton racked their brains for an idea to help. Looking back on his own childhood, King found his best memories were of fishing trips with his dad or grandfather.

Teaching the joys of fishing seemed the simplest way for the couple to reach out to children in need.

"We didn't have a lot of money, but we did have time," says King, who spends any spare time during the winter gathering support from sponsors.

The program relies on donations from large companies: Shimano supplies rods and reels, Dupont offers lines, Woodstream gives tackle boxes, South Bend supplies tackle, Cousin George's bait shop provides the worms, and this year Mercury is lending a Mariner outboard motor for the season.

One of the more popular donations, however, has little to do with fish.

"In the city, the fast food restaurants donate coupons for free lunch," King says, noting the kids' appreciation. "It's funny. For a lot of these kids, getting Bic Macs or a slice of Domino's pizza for lunch is more fun than going fishing."

Donations of money, from either government or private sources, are not accepted.

"We don't take money, so nobody can ask how the money is being used," says King. "I don't want to have to make financial statements.

"But we're kind of torn — we don't make any money, so we can't do this full-time. There are so many kids we'd like to help, but can't. Maybe one year we'll get one of the fishing tackle companies or cola companies as a sponsor, so we can do it full-time.

"There's certainly no shortage of kids in need," he says.

One other sponsor is Polaroid, who supplies a camera and instant film to photograph each child with his catch of the day.

It's King's policy to return the fish, so a snapshot is often necessary to placate a child who would like to keep the fish to eat, or to take home as a pet.

"It makes it easier to pry the fish out of their fingers," he says.

King teaches the merits of catch and release fishing and conservation. "I teach them respect for the outdoors because, in the long run, we've got to look after this stuff or we're going to lose it.

"But they don't know they're learning — they just think they're having fun," he jokes.

All in all, the couple says these children who are being treated for behavioural problems are better behaved than so-called "normal" kids. It doesn't take much coaxing to teach them to pick up their garbage after a day of fun.

"When we're in the park, they'll even point out when they see other kids littering," Appleton says proudly.

It's easy to have a positive effect on a child. Just to teach such a simple pleasure as fishing can make a difference.

This old-fashioned, quiet pass-time is psychologically beneficial and relaxing. And anyone can do it.

"So many of the kids think they need a $200 graphite fishing rod, a $2,500 bass boat and an expensive sonar to fish. They think it's complicated, when really all you need is a twig, an old hook, a can as a bobber, and some worms dug out of the ground," says King.

A little patience doesn't hurt either. And "fishing is something the little kids can be just as good at as the big, athletic guys."

Patience and persistence are qualities King utilized when he started Fish'n'Kids. Some institutions thought the proposal sounded fishy.

"We thought tons and tons of agencies would be lined up for help, and that it would be tough to get donations. That was our biggest surprise. Initially it was the exact opposite," says King.

"Most of the groups were pretty leery. We told them, "We want to take a group of children out for lunch and fishing — and it's not going to cost you anything.

"They questioned our motives, and wondered why would anyone do this if they weren't going to make money out of it.

"Quickly enough, once they got a chance to work with us, they came around."

Now the couple fields phone calls from numerous agencies. "We're at the point where there are far more kids than we could possibly handle."

Organizing the program, on top of his work selling electronic parts, can get pretty hectic for King.

When things get too overwhelming, he looks back on the trips, and turns to the letters he has received from children who are now eager fishing enthusiasts.

"At the end of the day we get hugs, and the kids are all asking to hold our hands or help carry the equipment," he says. "I never realized how little it takes to make kids happy.

"They spend a pile of time drawing pictures and writing letters to show how they've had fun ... it all becomes worthwhile pretty quick."

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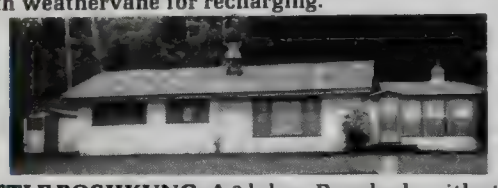

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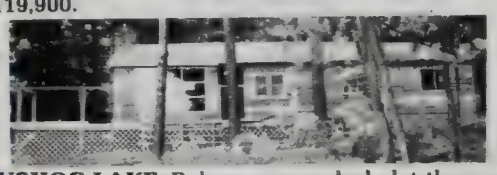

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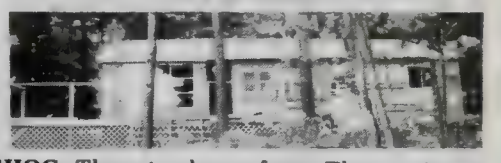

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Greetings from friends 'Down Under'

NOTE: The following letter is from Peter and Wendy Ellis from Australia. The Ellises lived in Minden for a year while they were involved in a teacher exchange program with Nick and Linda Pawluch.

We hope you are all well, getting excited about the summer vacation. At present we are enjoying a long weekend and using the time to catch up on some letter writing. We are all in good health and we have settled down to a comfortable but comparatively dull routine which is brightened when we receive phone calls, parcels, and letters from Canada. We have been reading a lot about the Meech Lake Accord in the local papers lately and it's been great to read the local news in the Minden Times each week.

Both Wendy and myself are busy at school at the moment preparing reports and talking with parents. The N.S.W. Schools Renewal Program is well underway and a Cluster Director has recently been appointed and moved into an office at our school. The Cluster Directors, (affectionately known by some as the Duster Collectors) will function a little like Stuart Baker but they will serve schools such as those found in Queanbeyan rather than a board. Decision making boards containing parents will be formed a little further down the track. We are lucky - our director like yours is a good bloke.

We are also keeping busy driving our boys to their various after school activities. Life seemed so much more peaceful in Minden. Matthew has tennis and violin lessons while Luke goes to tennis and recently piano lessons. We all have Wednesday afternoons free. Luke is really enjoying the piano and he looked rather cute in his oversized red

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Controls still exist

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is the effect development will have on Horseshoe Lake, which they say is already developed enough.

But Prozak says the time to meet those concerns is if, and when, a development proposal is put forth.

"They talk about the lake and the quality of the water," he said. "The Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment and the Health Unit will not let me do anything there that will harm the lake."

Council also has the final decision on what development is allowed at the golf course, says Prozak, and can place restrictions through the site plan ageement. "There are controls in place," he said. "Anything I do has to be approved by council."

Some people have the impression Prozak is trying to get his property rezoned to Commercial, but he says "the property is already commercial, I'm just trying to keep what I bought."

Although council has approved the change in zoning for the golf course from Open Space to commercial under 86-26, the cottage association is considering an appeal of the decision before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Because of previous objections to the new zoning by-law, the document will come under the scrutiny of the OMB in the near future anyway.

Although he's not looking for a fight, Prozak says he intends to answer any objections. "If they want to go to the OMB, I'll be there," he said. "But it's going to cost them a lot of money."

Prozak says his lawyer feels they have a very strong case to present in defense of the commercial zone for the golf course.

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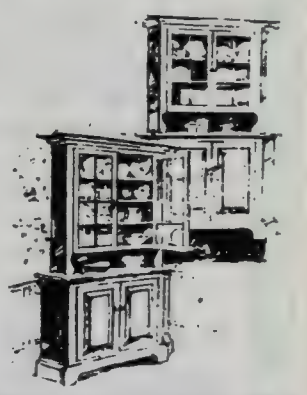

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Canadian sweater when he played (without music) at the piano teacher's last formal concert at the city town hall. Matthew continues to grow out of his three quarter size violin and he joins every sporting team that he can at school. He is playing hockey at the moment and he is finding it much easier without the skates.

Part of my weekly routine is shopping for the meat and vegetables at the Fyshwick markets just over the border in the A.C.T. I was really surprised to see peppered kangaroo steaks on sale for $11.99 a fortnight ago. After sampling a bit of kangaroo salami I decided to stick to the chicken schnitzels. I noticed they were not on sale this week. For the past three weeks we've had a large flock of galahs (large pink and grey parrots) feeding each morning on the plane tree seed pods outside our school. In my twenty years at the school I've never seen them do this. It is great to watch their antics in the trees each morning and is easy to get quite close and observe them. Needless to say though it is best not to hang around under the trees for too long.

Wendy is still keen to get back into some stain glass work but as yet can't find the time. I have joined the newly formed church choir and look like being the other tenor. I have also been playing tennis on Friday afternoons and we are still managing to get a couple of sets in even though it is now dark at five o'clock. My composite 4th, 5th, 6th class continues to grow (29 now) but they are a great bunch of children and a joy to teach. Our recent school Skipathon raised $3,000 for the recent N.S.W. flood victims and the kids really enjoyed improving their skipping skills and getting fit at the same time. Teachers went on strike last week for higher salaries. The Government offered us a national bench mark of $37,000 p.a. for top of the scale graduate teachers. The Federation is currently negotiating for $38,000.

We are sorry we haven't written sooner than this. Thanks to those who have written or phoned us. It was great to hear from you. We will be thinking of you all and envying you as you prepare for your summer break. We hope you have a safe and relaxing vacation.

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Women's shelter planned for Lindsay

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

A new shelter for battered women is being established in Lindsay as part of a province-wide government initiative.

Charles Beer, Ontario's minister of Community and Social Services, and Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins made the announcement in Lindsay last Tuesday.

The shelter will be operated by the Victoria County Women's Resource Services and is expected to open early in the new year.

"I'm pleased to be in Lindsay announcing, for the first time, a program for more support shelters to help those who are victims of wife abuse," said Beer. "It marks the culmination of an incredible amount of work."

Funding to construct and operate the shelter will be provided through a joint provincial-federal program. The capital costs for acquisition and renovations will be provided by the federal government through Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and its Project Haven initiative.

An estimated $350,000 annually to operate the programs of support will be provided by the Ontario government through the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Currently, local women needing to escape domestic violence have had to go to shelter in Peterborough.

Beer said the new shelter in Lindsay will also benefit women in Haliburton County.

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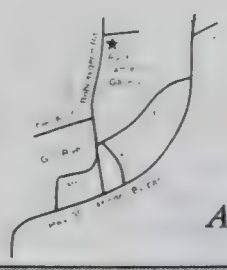

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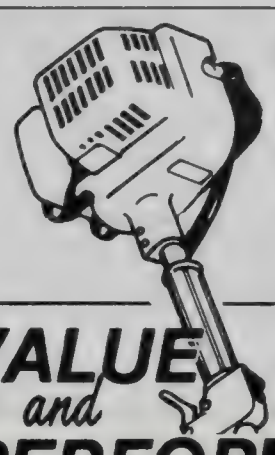

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Trillium fund blossoms for Camp Northern Lights

by Carol Moffatt

A local camp for disadvantaged youths has received a grant which will allow the purchase of new canoes and docks.

Camp Northern Lights on Bark Lake received a total grant of $33,000 from the Trillium Foundation, a sum which will be divided into three $12,000 portions.

"Fantastic!," is how Father Bill Maloney described the grant.

The Trillium Foundation is a voluntary organization established in 1983. It grew from nine charities in the province which were all trying to get or maintain private charitable lottery licences to raise funds. Instead, the Trillium Foundation was created to receive provincial lottery funds and distribute them to provincial charities.

Agencies wishing to recieve grants must apply to the foundation and specifically outline how the money is to be used. It also gets agencies to commit to fundraising in order to maintain self-efficiency when the grant period ends. Trillium works under the auspices of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation but is not a government agency itself.

Camp Northern Lights was contacted by Trillium and informed of their eligibility for grant application. Last year they applied for $32,000 and were given $33,000 which the foundation decided would cover inflation costs.

"Right now we only have a raft and a roped-off swimming area," said Maloney. The new docks will be 'I' shaped and, when placed side by side, "it will be like three separate pools," said Maloney. Eight new canoes will be purchased and a portion of the new docks will become an canoeing access point.

Northern Lights offers wilderness camping experience to children aged 10 to 14 years who, due to adverse social conditions, would not otherwise have such an opportunity.

The camp hosts 35 children each week throughout the summer. The counsellors are mostly volunteer high school students who also spend one week at the camp.

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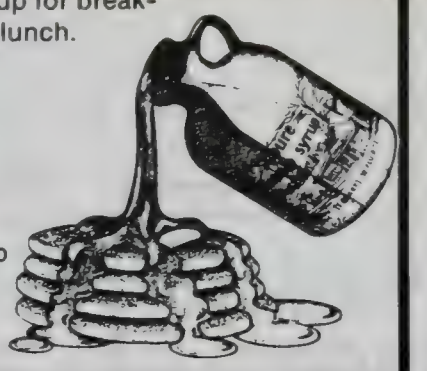

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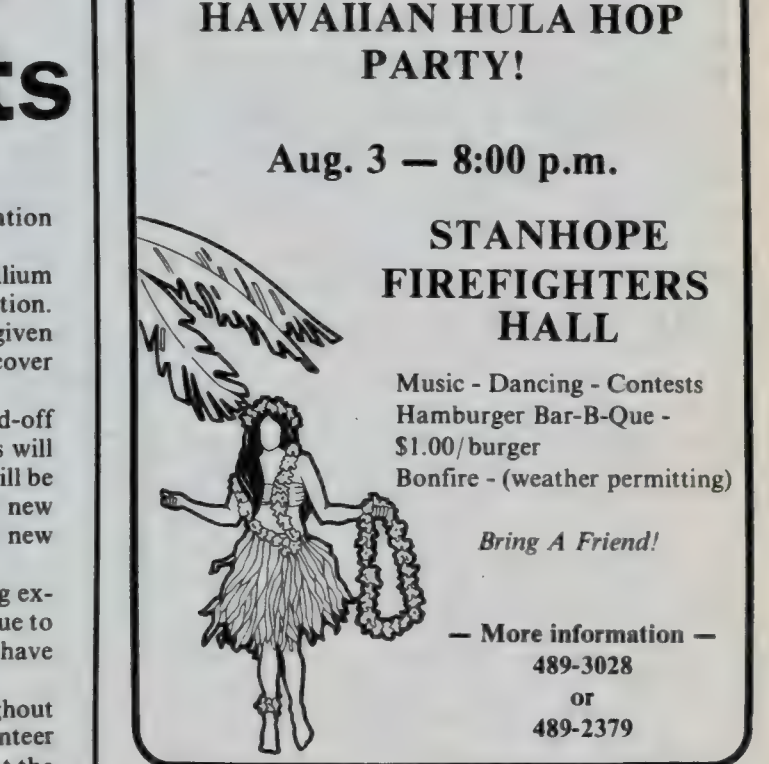

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Haliburton's needs to be examined

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"Shelters don't turn people away," he said. "The new location will deal with whoever comes forward."

Although the ministry will continue to look at the needs of women in Haliburton County, Beer said meeting the needs in areas with small, scattered populations poses a challenge.

"We have to see how best to meet those needs," he said. "It's not like a large urban centre, you can't create a program in each hamlet."

With the new shelter in Lindsay, there will be an improvement for women in Haliburton County," said Beer. "Haliburton will be better served by the existence of another shelter. Help will be close at hand."

Besides providing shelter for women who have removed themselves, and their children, from a violent home, Beer said the new facility will also offer counselling services for families.

Victoria County Women's Resource Services is a non-profit organization, comprised of local community volunteers which has existed for several years to act as a resource network to address issues affecting women in Victoria County.

They have been actively lobbying for the creation of such a shelter.

"The group identified a shelter as a priority for women in the county," said Beer. "Once it becomes a reality, women will not have to travel great distances, uprooting themselves and their children, in order to receive support and escape from abuse."

"It is regretful that shelters such as this one are necessary," said Eakins. "However, I am especially pleased to be able to announce support for this community-minded group's efforts to identify and deal with the problem."

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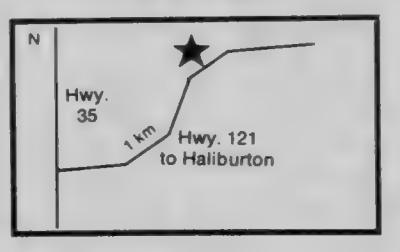

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Gypsies regroup for next year's assault on forests

by Carol Moffatt

In the cool shade of our lovely forests, next year's onslaught of pests is being laid.

Gypsy moth caterpillars are pupating now, cocooning and emerging as moths. The devastating defoliation of trees is virtually over for this year, but if left unaccounted for, next year could be even worse.

Many people talk about the destruction of the moths. In fact, it is the cute, furry caterpillars that do all the damage, eating acres of leafy foliage that allow them to advance to the pupating stage. When they emerge as moths they mate and die, living only a few days at most.

In those few days, however, female moths are fertilized by males and the small, tawny colored egg masses are laid on trees. There they incubate through the winter to hatch as caterpillars in the spring.

Fortunately, last year's harsh weather saw a high degree of winter die-off, reducing the number of caterpillars that hatched this spring. Unfortunately, some areas of the county did not escape the masses and are now somewhat barren and straggly looking. The hills above Gull Lake are one local example.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is in charge of monitoring the moth population and it's a task to be reckoned with. "They've never been in Haliburton County before two or three years ago," said Forest Management Superintendant Brian Cross.

"We're working from information based on experience but there's no absolute guarantee. There's so much more about the moths we don't know," he said.

The Gypsy Moth has no natural control in Canada, although there currently seems to be a high number of caterpillars dying for unknown reasons. "It's a natural control of some sort but how much of an effect it will have (on the future of the moth) we don't know," said Forestry Technician Gary Clements.

Birds, spiders and some animals eat the caterpillars, but not enough to control their population. To attempt to control the population, spraying must occur. Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt) is a bacterial insecticide which only kills caterpillars that turn into moths and butterflies.

Caterpillars are killed when they become paralyzed after eating leaves that have been sprayed with Bt. However, Bt is not toxic to humans, animals or water supplies, and it does help control the tent caterpillar as well as the gypsy moth.

Gary Clements says many people who call the ministry about the moths or about having their property sprayed have often confused the tent caterpillar with the gypsy moth caterpillar. "They often don't know what they're looking for or think tent caterpillars are gypsy moth caterpillars. It's hard to describe the difference between the cocoons and the egg masses over the phone," he said.

Tent caterpillar cocoons are evident in the spring when the caterpillars are hatching. A guazy, white tent in tree crotches or branches identifies the tent caterpillar. Early summer defoliation of trees is the work of the tent caterpillar and just when they begin to pupate, the gypsy moths hatch.

By the time gypsy moth caterpillars begin to eat leaves, re-foliation has often begun, giving trees a ragged look as new leaves appear. By the time the gypsy moth caterpillars pupate, trees look barren. However, barren trees are not solely the work of the lepidopterous insects.

This photo illustrates the damage both tent caterpillars and gypsy moth caterpillars do to trees. Continual defoliation will kill a tree within a few years and property owners should keep an eye out for egg masses on trees now that the moths are laying next spring's batch of hatchlings.

"Bare trees could be sick, diseased, victims of drought or insect depletion," said Clements. And while defoliation by tent caterpillars and gypsy moths will not kill a tree immediately, it does force the tree to re-foliate during the summer, depleting its store of nutrients. It also leaves it open to attack by other insects and diseases. Continually de-foliated trees will die within a few years.

It's too early to tell how effective this spring's Bt spraying program has been. Maps of designated spray blocks have not been finalized and aerial observations haven't ended yet. "We can't tell how effective it's been, but I've had three calls and a few people have told me it has been effective on their property," said Clements.

Spray blocks are determined on egg mass counts done when leaves have fallen, usually in October. The ministry criteria for spraying includes evidence of 1,250 egg masses per hectare, a number taken from U.S. research. That number of egg masses—with an average of 400 eggs per mass—constitutes a potential defoliation problem when hatching occurs the following spring.

Other criteria are the percentage of oak and poplar trees (which are the gypsy moth's preferred host trees), the size of the egg masses, overwinter mortality, the value of the stand of trees and the distance of the stand from a known gypsy moth infestation. Such unpredictable criteria make monitoring and controlling gyspy moths a difficult task.

"We cannot stop gypsy moths from being here," said Clements, "but we can do our best to keep the numbers low,". Caterpillars will continue to exist in sprayed areas but there will be significantly fewer of them, meaning a greater chance of keeping trees green.

In 1985, the ministry sprayed 248,342 hectares of land with Bt. By 1987 there was only the need to spray 12,678 hectares and in 1989 that number shot back up to 81,640 hectares.

The gypsy moth will continue to spread but eventually natural controls may balance out with the moths. The ministry suggests the outlook for gypsy moths in southern Ontario will be periodic outbreaks followed by intervals of low, non-damaging population levels.

People can help the ministry and their forests by keeping an eye on gypsy moth egg masses on their property. Clements suggests pacing out a 35 foot square area on forested property. If 12 to 15 egg masses are counted, "that's roughly equal to 1,250 per hectare," he said. At that point, property owners should apply to the county for spraying next spring.

Property owners can control the potential spring population now while the egg masses are being laid. White masses are dead or empty, but the freshly laid ones are fuzzy and tawny colored. Clements said they should be scraped into a tin and burned or soaked in soapy water. Simply scraping them onto the ground will not kill the eggs

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Cataford finds little comfort in moth control

by Carol Moffatt

Some people don't know about gypsy moths, some don't care and some think it's someone else's problem.

Minden resident Lou Cataford knows about the moths, he cares vehemently and he thinks it's everyone's problem. He also thinks the Ministry of Natural Resources isn't doing its job with regard to the gypsy moth.

"You don't have to be an entymologist to know about gypsy moths," he said. Cataford is angry with what he calls a lack of responsibility and action of the part of the ministry. "All I want is for them to admit there's a problem," he said.

He has personally contacted 300 people whose property showed signs of infestation and told them about gypsy moth spray applications. "I get calls every day from people who want information. I spoke to a guy in Norway and today I got a call from a guy in Florida who wanted me to make sure his property got sprayed," said Cataford.

Cataford says ministry personnel have laughed at him, his questions aren't answered and the ministry has outright lied to people about gypsy moths.

"The Gull Lake Property Owner's Association was told by the MNR there was little or no evidence of moths up there," he said. However, forests around Gull Lake contain some of the most defoliated stands of trees in the county, he said.

Spraying is done on an egg mass survey done in the fall and, according to the ministry, the Gull Lake area in question didn't fulfill enough of the required spray criteria last fall. There is no guarantee egg mass surveys will remain accurate after the winter.

"They were supposed to spray Deep Bay Road but they didn't do it," said Cataford. "That Bt stuff is only $4.22 a litre but the almighty dollar is more important to (the ministry)." he said angrily.

Forestry Technician Gary Clements said 28,000 hectares of private land and 6,000 hectares of Crown land were sprayed this spring.

Cataford also says newspaper articles about gypsy moths in various area newspapers contain contradictory information supplied by the ministry. "It's a farce. I'm keeping a scrapbook — a comedy of errors of the newspapers. It'll be a bestseller," he said.

Cataford is currently trying to get in touch with Dr. Gordon Howse, who works for the Canadian Forestry Service and provides advice to the Minister of Natural Resources. "He knows who I am but he won't talk to me," said Cataford.

"The gypsy moth has been in North America since 1869. Does it take that long to find out about a little worm?" he asked angrily. "If it weren't for me the spray program wouldn't even exist," he said.

Forestry Management Supervisor Brian Cross said Cataford's involvement with the gypsy moth problem is admirable. "You've got to give him credit. The spray program was coming but if it weren't for the amount of work he put in, it wouldn't have been here so soon," he said. Cross didn't feel it was appropriate to comment on Cataford's criticisms of the ministry.

"I just get mad," said Cataford. "If only (the ministry) would realize they can run but they can't hide. They've got their heads in the sand." He is particularly angry that the spray program agreement ends after spraying next spring. "We need a program to be carried on past 1990," he said.

Cross said the ministry is doing what it can with the "best knowledge we have. There's just so much more we don't know about gypsy moths," he said.

Meanwhile, Cataford intends to continue waging his battle against both the gypsy moth and the ministry. "It's a tough fight, but I intend to win," he said.

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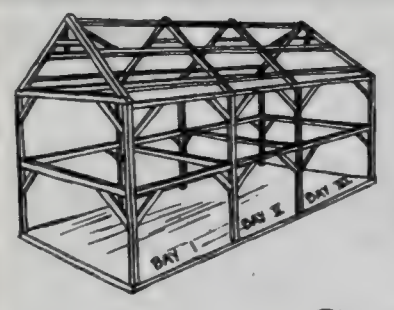

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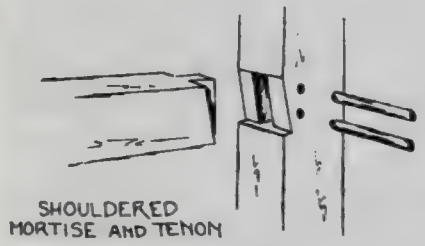

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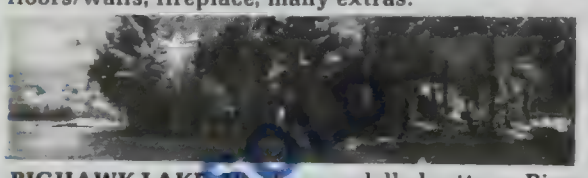

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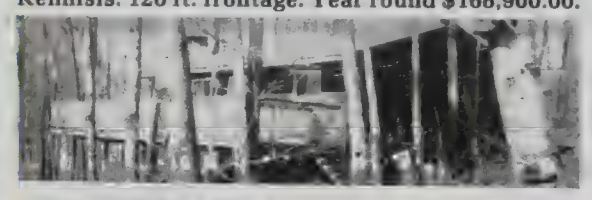

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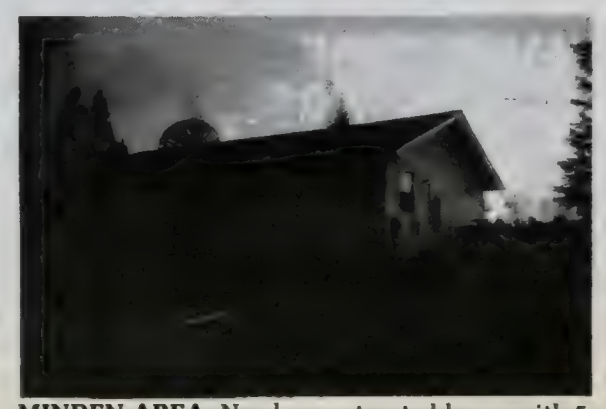

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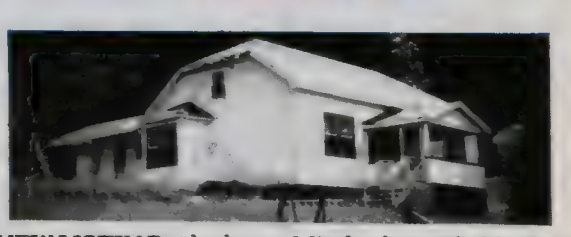

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Canoeing: A silent ripple in the cool, still water

by Carol Moffatt

The smooth, soft water is a reflection of sky and landscape. Reeds bow gently in the water's motion. Tiny water bugs scatter, drawing hairline patterns that immediately vanish.

Crickets chirp, frogs croak, invisible birds surround the lake with chatter and the only real sound is the gurgling eddies of paddles in the water.

Canoeing. It isn't just for anti-powerboat enthusiasts or environmentally-conscious nature lovers. It is hard, albeit enjoyable, work for the truly adventurous and within the boundaries of the Leslie Frost Centre management area there are hundreds of lakes and rivers just waiting to be explored.

Canoeing is the oldest known method of water transport. School books depict Indians and voyageurs alike wrestling rapids and gliding across mirror-still waterways. They had to portage for many previously-untravelled miles under the burden of heavy boats and supplies. But as a result of such determination and adventurous spirit, northern Ontario is a well-loved haven of wildlife and tranquility asking to be experienced.

There are hundreds of miles of waterways within the Leslie Frost area alone. There are 130 interior campsites, over 100 portage trails and dozens of access points with car parks.

"We have enough land to see new country for four days," said Leslie Frost Area Manager Craig McDonald.

A detailed canoe trail map from the Frost Centre illustrates the locations of both winter and summer portages and campsites. Campsites offer fireplaces, tent pads and a practical, if crude, privy toilet. All the campsites are numbered and the distance of each portage is listed for easy route planning.

Canoeing has changed dramatically since voyageur days. Birch bark canoes gave way to cedar strip canoes which gave way to fibreglass, to plastic and now, to kevlar.

Kevlar is an extremely strong, lightweight and durable man-made material that doesn't crack or break if it hits rocks or gets scraped on a beach. In fact,

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Canoeing isn't just for the nature-lover. It offers a unique view of landscape and wildlife alike and allows travellers to go places motorized boats wouldn't dare. The Leslie Frost Centre offers hundreds of routes and over a hundred campsites for conoeists throughout its management area.

Hook, line and sinker

Fishing's a natural high, says pro angler

The one thing drugs and fishing have in common is that its easy to get hooked on either.

That, however, is where the similarities end.

And this is why Dan Sarafinchin is encouraging youths to pick up a fishing rod instead of a needle or bottle.

Sarafinchin is a professional angler, whose love of fishing is superceded only by his concern for youths. In conjunction with the Federation of Ontario Anglers and Hunters, the Simcoe man has initiated a program to help kids to "get hooked on fishing, not drugs."

Sarafinchin started the organization called Ontario Young Anglers in his home town and the response was so great he's now looking to expand to other parts of the province. He was recently in Haliburton County to talk with people from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Provincial Police about the program.

"The fist step is to find out if there is enough interest," said Sarafinchin. But past experience proves there will be no shortage. When he started out in Simcoe, Sarafinchin said he anticipated about 50 people would sign up. To his surprise, the group soon grew to well over 400 young anglers.

What's especially gratifying is that this program appears to be reaching the people it is intended to reach. "We touched the kids we want to get to," he said, "the bad asses."

Basically, Ontario Young Anglers is a club for youths. The objective is to get them involved in outdoor activities instead of drinking and drugs.

The program entails a lot more than regular outings to some of the local hot spots. Sarafinchin says it can also include seminars to help the youths improve their techniques. Through in-class sessions, students can learn to identify fish species, proper handling of equipment, how to make lures and how to care for and protect the environment.

Nothing is carved in stone, though, he says. The group's activities will depend on what their interests are. "A lot of what we do is based on the kids . . . where their interests lie."

There's a lot more to fishing than putting a worm on a hook and dropping your line off the end of a dock. Professional anglers and avid amateurs know how to pull trophy fish out of a thick bed of weeds. They know where the fish will be hiding on different days and different seasons. They know what bait to use and and how to work their lines for the best results.

This is where Sarafinchin's own experience and his connections with some of the top anglers in the country comes into play. Sarafinchin teams up with Reno and Angela Viola from Fishing Canada to make up a professional tournament team. He says many of the top professionals are showing support for Ontario Young Anglers by participating in some of the seminars.

If a group is formed in Haliburton, Sarafinchin hopes Rocky Crawford will come out and offer his help with some of the activities. Crawford is a professional angler from the Minden area.

a group is established in the Highlands, more and more youths will find themselves getting addicted to clean, fresh air the challenge of the hunt. At the same time, Sarafinchin is confident fewer youths will bother experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

For more information on this project, contace Sarafinchin at (519) 428-7517 or write c/o Dan Sarafinchin, 210 Talbot St. N, Simcoe Ont., N3Y-3W9.

Today's paddlers enjoy a sturdier stabler craft

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kevlar gives and bends if it has to, offering a steadier ride.

Some canoes today are designed by nautical engineers. They are built to be sturdy, less tippy, longer lasting and harder wearing. A canoe is not like a bicycle or a car — with reasonable care it should last a lifetime.

Even paddles have kept up with the changing times. A bent shaft paddle is available today which looks much like a regular paddle with a bend at the end of the shaft. It helps keep the canoe even in the water by not pulling the water down like a regular paddle does. But just as some canoeists still prefer a traditional cedar strip canoe, many just can't get used to the bent paddle.

Whitewater canoeing is a growing alternative to kayaking. In open one-man canoes, competitors charge through frothing white water, negotiating gates and avoiding rocks and spills. Besides the Minden Wild Water Preserve, there are only a few public white water canoeing opportunities in the Haliburton area.

Packing supplies needn't be cumbersome either. Today, drypacks for carrying supplies are lightweight and easy to move. Even the dreaded dehydrated foods that ended many planned trips before they began have come into their own with interesting choices that apparently taste pretty good.

No, they're not shipwrecked, it's canoe lessons at the Leslie Frost Centre. Eighteen potential paddlers turned out at the canoeing session that included the history of the canoe, full descriptions of old and modern equipment and full stroke instruction.

Wildlife is abundant throughout the Frost Centre area. The beauty of canoeing is it doesn't frighten animals and birds the way walking or power-boating can, thus offering a more natural close-up look at many animals.

Most of Ontario's fur-bearing animals, like muskrat, otter, beaver and mink can be seen somewhere along most routes. Of course, moose, deer and bear can be seen, as well as plenty of waterfowl, upland game and many other non-game birds and animals.

It is important to make sure all sites and portages remain useable for future canoeists. Although there is no bottle or can ban in the Frost Centre area, it is asked that all garbage be 'packed out' and disposed of in a proper dump. Proper care should be taken on all portage routes as well, because many of them pass through private property.

The Frost Centre provides a virtual blank slate for canoeists. With a map, a tent and supplies, it is easy to spend a few days traversing the district and seeing another side of life.

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Unlikely pair share the stage to spotlight environmental issues

Reflections

by David Suzuki

They were an unlikely pair: Hollywood's latest sex symbol, Tom Cruise, and an unassuming scientist and tropical rainforest expert, Dr. Tom Lovejoy.

But on June 23, they shared the stage at a gathering of big names and well known faces in the entertainment industry to discuss environmental problems and solutions.

The event was arranged by ECO, an organization of people in the entertainment and communications industry. Only two years old, ECO already has chapters in the U.S., Canada and Australia with plans for more in Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Every society has its mythology, stories that describe a people's origins, goals and values. ECO is predicated on the notion that the entertainment industry, especially in Hollywood, is the modern mythmaker and well known personalities exert an enormous influence by the example they set, their ideas, and the stories they create.

The Cruise-Lovejoy duo formed after a trip to the Brazilian rainforest. Lovejoy told me modestly "I just arranged the trip. The Amazon sold itself." Currently undersecretary of the Smithsonian Institute, he has used stars to attract media and public interest and generate awareness of environmental issues.

And the stars turned out: Michael Keaton, Olivia Newton-John, Kevin Bacon, Ed Begley Jr., Linda Gray, Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson were just a few that I recognized.

Environmentalists and native people addressed 1,300 people in the star-studded audience in a spectacular setting high above Malibu Beach in California. Each speaker was introduced by a celebrity and allowed 10 minutes to talk. Among the most powerful were the Indians.

Chief Oren Lyons of the Onondaga Nation started by joking "Why is it, in the movies we always lose?" He ended his talk about the native connection with the land by warning "If the children of the world are suffering, something is wrong."

Janine Pease Windyboy, President of Little Big Horn College, Crow Nation, told us her language has no past tense. "We must learn" she said "to speak of the past in the present tense. We must also speak of the future in the present."

Other experts provided much to think about. Dr. Noel Brown of the United Nations Environmental Program warned us not to "let governments hijack the cause." He reminded us that 1990 is the Year of the Child and Environment and that 1.6 billion children will be born in this decade. For the majority of them, life will mean suffering and struggle as 1.4 million die annually.

Dr. Michael Klapper, a nutritionist and associate of John Robbins who wrote "A New Diet For America," said that 400 years ago, a squirrel on the coast of Maine could jump from tree to tree all the way to the coast of Oregon without ever touching the ground.

Much of the deforestation, he claimed, is for the production and sale of beef even though land that supports enough beef to feed one person for a year would raise enough grain to feed 14 people.

Paul and Anne Ehrlich, authors of Population Explosion told us that when the book Population Bomb came out in 1968, there were 3.5 billion people on earth. Since then, another 1.8 billion have been added, most in the poor countries.

Anne said: "The population bomb is everybody's baby. If you're still of reproductive age, don't have more than two babies. If it's too late and you have more, educate your children and your grandchildren to not have more than two."

Senator Tim Wirth of Colorado told us how for decades the U.S. subsidized logging in Alaska's Tongass National Park for a net gain of less than $2 a tree. When he met with then-president Sarney of Brazil and asked that the Amazon rainforest be spared, Sarney had retorted "What are you doing about Tongass?"

It was a reminder that before we point to others' sins we had better start to get our own backyards in shape. Wirth did just that by sponsoring a bill to stop the logging in Tongass. It passed 99-0.

Of course the event gave the beautiful people a chance to be seen supporting a "hip" cause. And no doubt, many in the audience left in their stretch limousines to return to an extravagant way of life.

But this is a time of transition and even if only a few of the stars had their minds influenced, they could be a powerful force for change. It was a good start.

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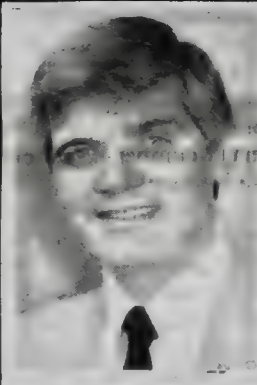

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Due to illness, Mary Scott will no longer be writing Around the County Town.

Any information for this column should either be called in to or dropped off at The Times office.

We wish Mary a speedy recovery. Our prayers are with her.

Club 35 Euchre
July 23

50-50 - Joe Darrach, most lone hands - Lois Darrach, high lady - Margaret Rogers, high man - Frank Campagnolo, others - May Bradbury, Jim Foster, Dolly Kelly.

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Congratulations to Miss Gloria Morrell of Massey, Ontario who has passed her exams to be a licenced Funeral Director for those who got to know & like her in the past year while working at the Gord Monk Funeral Home in Minden.

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The Horticultural General Meeting will be held on August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library.

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The Minden Agricultural Society's regular meeting has been moved up one week to Tuesday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the exhibit building at the fair grounds.

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Legion Euchre
July 19

Most lone hands, ladies - Vi Edgson, men - John Klok, high man - Harvey Partner, lady - Vivian Anderson, 2nd high lady - Esther Lee, men - Murray MacKinnon, others: man - Warren Edwards, lady - Maria Tschida. Draws - Joyce Brown, Vera Ward, Mary Coltman, Doreen Powell, Marg McAfee and Len Trodd.

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The winners of the Stanhope Summer Bridge on July 24 were: 1st - Chuck Watters, 2nd - John Klok, 3rd - Barry Cowling. Congratulations to the winners.

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Mark on your calendar that the Annual Red Cross Bazaar will be held on Saturday, August 4, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Village Green in Minden. All items for sale are hand-crafted. This is a good time to start buying Christmas gifts.

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Tuesday, July 31 at 1:30 p.m., Bowron Homestead at the Minden Museum. Gladys Wruth serves molasses cookies from a special recipe and discusses heritage cooking on a woodstove. (No charge.)

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Thursday, August 2 - Minden Museum - 10 a.m. for the children (age 7-11), Jennifer shows how to make soap heritage style - free freshie and cookies. Mom & Dad can tour the Bowron home with Leopolda Dobrzensky.

1 p.m. Heritage Minden walk from the Bowron Home. You'll meet a special figure from Minden's past. Return for tea in the Bowron kitchen. (No charge.)

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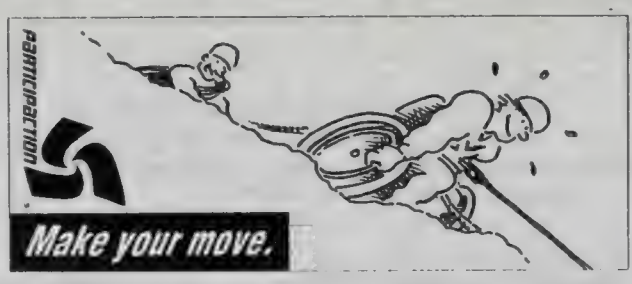
The Museum wish list continues — if you have and would donate the following to the County Town Museum, they would be eternally grateful — umbrella stand, child's cradle, white wash bowl, chamber pot and a settee.

Sculptures inspired by decoys

Birds of the hand, a showing of carvings by Jim and Lori Skinner, runs from August 11 to September 8 at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village.

The use of decoys - a mean of aiding man's successful hunt of ducks and geese - can be historically traced to prehistoric times. Beginning with bundles of reeds, the decoy has since evolved to take its form from assembled sticks covered with feathers, to roughly shaped cedar or pine carvings to contemporary models. Today's decoy-makers are producing works with styles ranging from meticulously carved and hand-painted, true-to-life representations of documented waterfowl species to abstracted, stylized forms which only represent the idea or image of waterfowl.

Jim and Lori Skinner began carving sculptures of birds as an exploration of their interest in shorebird decoys of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Their interests have recently taken them further; off the shore and right into the water. The Skinners are now exploring fish and whales. They have distressed (manually aged) the paint and wood used to create their sculptures as they have worked to give them a true decoy appearance. Yet these birds are alive because in contrast with the inanimate properties of wood, the birds have been given animate character: gentleness and fragility with strength and clarity.



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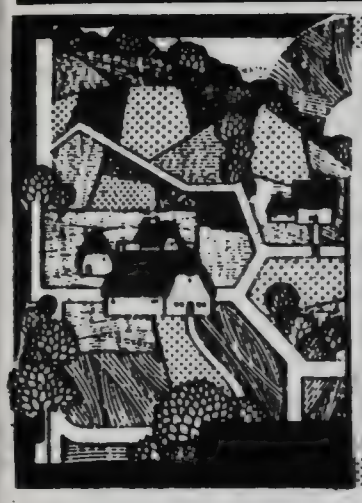

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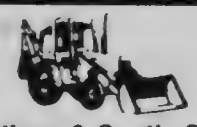
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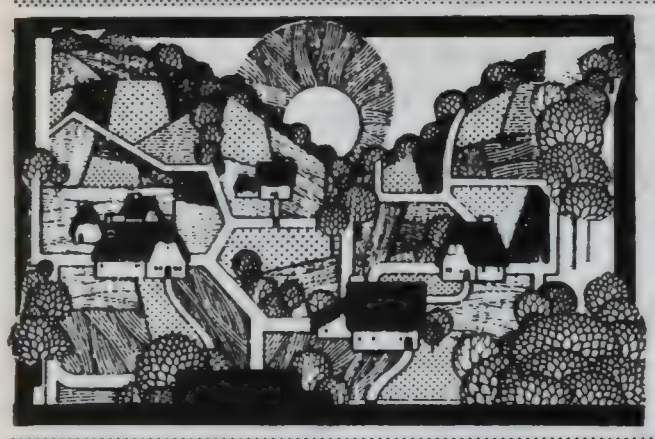

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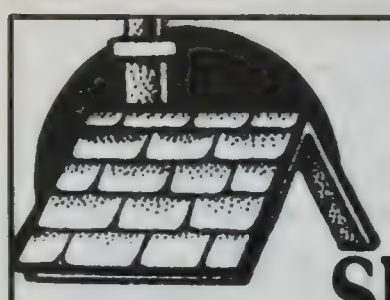

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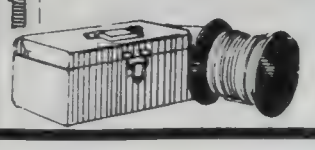

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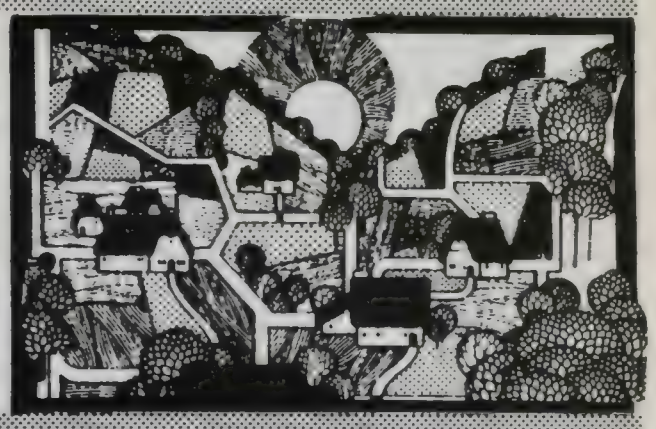

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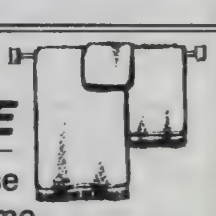

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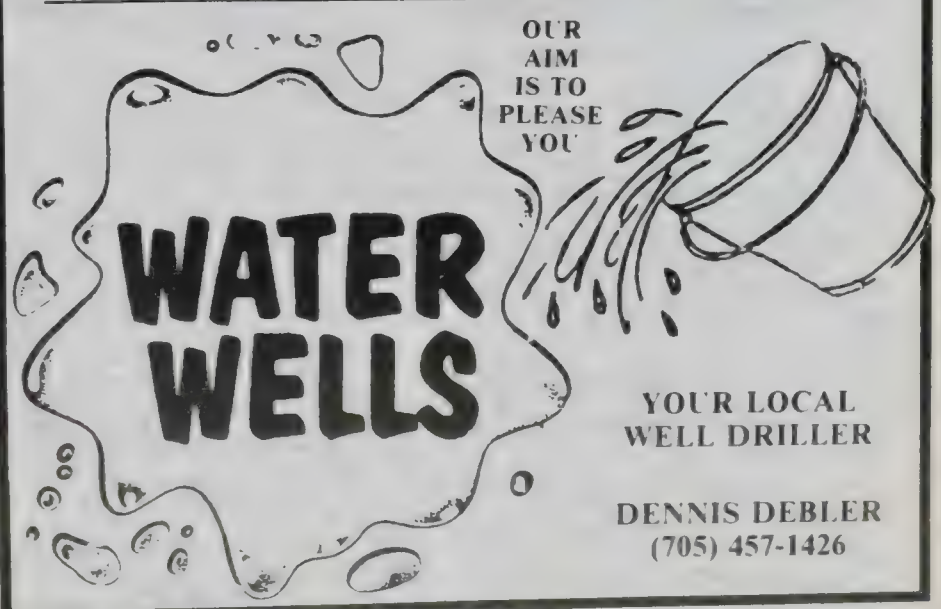

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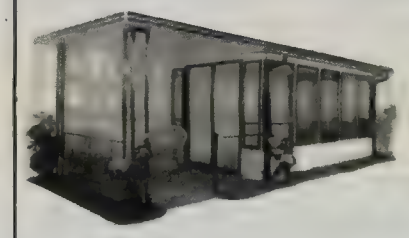

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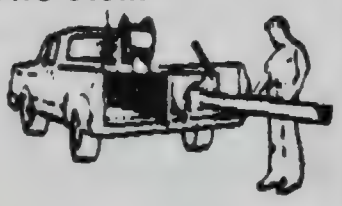

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Kashagawigamog Lake: 100 ft. lakefront, .8 acres, private with mature trees. $129,000.00.
Bat Lake: 200 ft. x 1.8 acre, western exposure, mature trees. $80,000 to $89,000. (3 lots).
Grass Lake: Near Haliburton Village, ideal for 4 season home. $79,000.00. For more information on any of these properties **call Jim Gilligan at 286-2381 or 286-1196.**

BUILDING LOT: .6 acres with 185 ft. frontage on North Shore Road. Well and holding tank. $14,000.00. **Call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.**

KUSHOG LAKE: (New cottage) - 400 ft. frontage on Kushog Lake. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, fully winterized. 8 x 24' deck facing south. Beautiful view of north end of Kushog Lake. 2 - 4 pc. baths. $165,000.00 as is, or $195,000.00 finished. **Call Carl Cull at 286-2381 or 754-4489.**

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Customer unhappy with service

Editor:

I write in regards to the very poor service received at the local jewellery store (Highlands Jewellery).

It is not the first time my family and I have purchased items from this store. Being locals you sort of expect some respect for our continual service through year-round purchases be it large or small.

The thing that has me all fired up is the way you're treated. Never any gratitude or thanks, hardly a friendly gesture, a smile is definitely out of the question. But most of all when you question the workmanship you're bombarded with cocky replies and a very defensive attitude.

I don't personally know if he has his own preferred customers but one feels like the quality of service is judged upon the quality of the person entering the store.

It is ironic that this very same person can condemn the so-called attitudes of the "teens" in town for hanging around and yet his "holier-than-thou" attitude is accepted as a pillar in the community.

There's a saying that says "not to complain about the snow on your neighbour's roof when your driveway is full of snow". Something to think about, eh!

Caroline LeFebvre,
Carnarvon.

Painstaking repairs needed

NOTE: The following letter is in response to Caroline LeFebvre's criticisms.

We at Highlands Jewellers would like to have the opportunity to explain our side of the story in regards to your very one-sided opinion of our store.

What you are speaking about is not a purchase but a repair. We are talking about a clock well over 120 years old, completely disassembled and covered in car oil. The key supplied with it had nothing to do with the clock but was a roller skate key. The clockmaker that I have is one of the finest craftsmen in Ontario and even he did not want to repair it. But when I pressed him to do so for the sake of good service, he did his usual excellent job.

When I called to tell you the clock was ready and the bill was $10 above the estimated price, I mentioned the extra cost was for the two keys to replace the roller skate key. You immediately took the offensive.

The clock now works excellently and is in original condition, unlike when it was brought to us in a paper bag with

(more on page 37)

Precipitation Report

Once again, above normal precipitation across the Trent-Severn watershed has meant water levels have remained stable.

Reservoir water levels were six per cent above the 10-year average at 87.4 per cent on July 16. This is the highest average percentage since 1984 and 17 per cent above the low levels experienced during the dry summer of 1988.

The Kawarthas, as well as Lake Simcoe, are each a few centimetres above their normal summer operating ranges and will likely remain above full for several more days. The Severn, Otonabee and Trent River flows have been increased during the past week.

Conditions along the Waterway in respect to water levels have been favourable for all recreation activities and should continue to be so during the following weeks.

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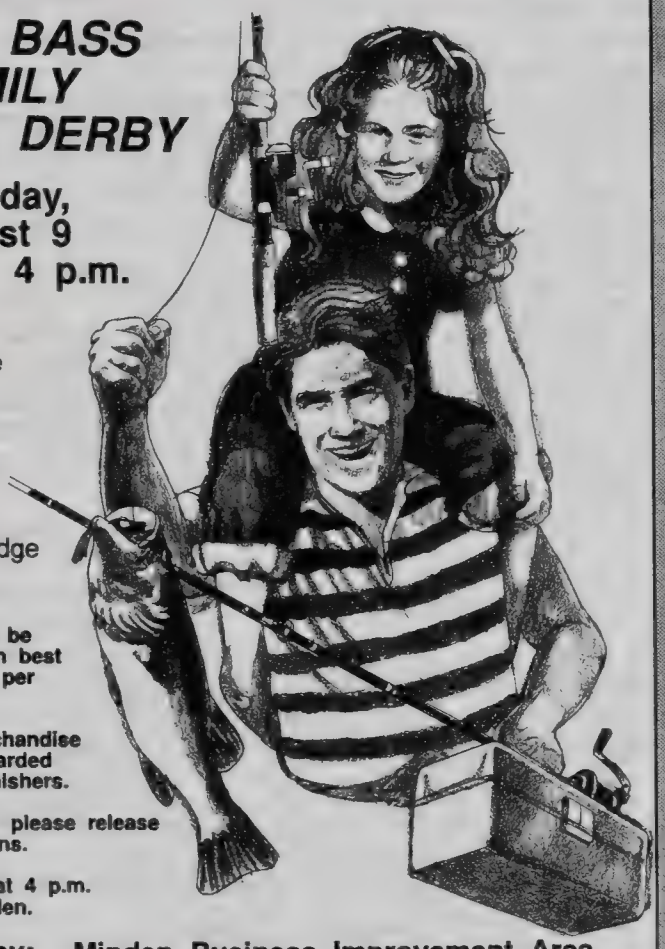

The Derby is restricted to the portion of the Gull River between the Portage Bridge (Highway 35) and the Sunnybrook Bridge (Minden).

NOTE: Prizes will be awarded based on best aggregate weight per person.

Cash and/or merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top ten finishers.

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MOUNTAIN LAKE: A home or cottage with features Galore. 1800 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bdrms. Brick fireplace, guest cabin, plus a large 2 car garage, workshop. Year round road, level lot & sandy shoreline. $355,000.

BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD - IMMACULATE: Two bedroom home situated on level well treed lot - 2 acres on paved road, close to Public Beach on Halls Lake. Includes Satellite Dish, attached garage and 2 separate garages - Reduced to sell at $145,000.

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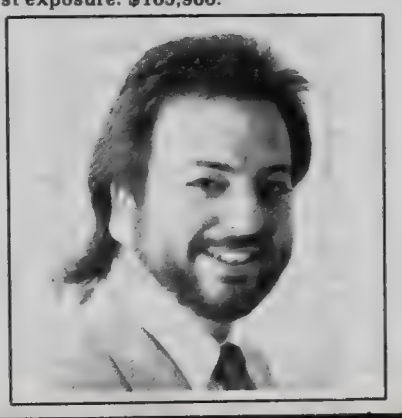
CRANBERRY LAKE: 252' x 209' LOT gently sloping with sand shore, well treed, south west exposure. $105,900.



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DEEP BAY ROAD: New 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, indoor pool, and much more. Requires some finishing - check it out.

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BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: corner of Duck Lake Rd. and Sawyer Lake Rd., 1300' of frontage, 8 acres, pond with year round stream, $32,900.00.
GULL RIVER — COUNTRY LANE: 3 bedroom raised bungalow — vert. pine exterior, interior tastefully finished in pine, w/o livingroom to huge deck, new carpets, 4 pc. bath, family room, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, waterfront decks & dock.

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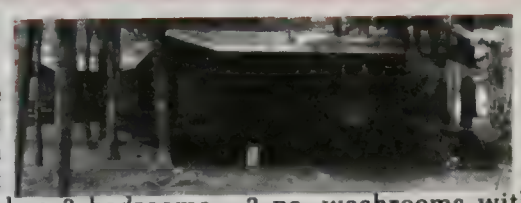

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Rumour has it that one of Minden's earliest residents will meet us on the Heritage Minden walk on Thursday at 1 p.m. Will it be an original native, Tom Stinson, Sam Welch, Reverend Burt, Mr. Hartle or Sam Langdon? Come and find out as Leo Dobrzensky takes us on a tour of early Minden starting from the Bowron Home and returning for refreshments. It's all free.

The museum committee is holding its Attic Treasures Sale at the home of Irene Moore, on Prince Street (between the Post Office and the Police Station) on Saturday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you have items to donate please phone Irene (286-1674).

The museum goes to the fair on Saturday, August 18. Why not come to the museum tent to rest for a while and have a cup of tea or coffee with cookies while you browse through the heritage pictures and antiques. There will also be tables devoted to farm crafts and there is room for more heritage crafts to be displayed. If you wish to display a craft or can help to serve tea at the museum tent please phone Stan Hill (296-3969).

We're at the half-way mark in our summer program. If you haven't visited the Bowron Home yet it is open six days each week and Leopolda Dobrzensky is your host on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Teens valued customers

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While I'm writing this letter, I'd like to clarify one important fact that seems to have been blown out of proportion. At no time did I or any other member of the BIA say anything against the teens on the street or at Pete's Place. My comments at the BIA meeting were in regard to the few punks who cause damage and vandalized the new flower boxes around the town. At no time was Pete's Place mentioned during the meeting.

Some of the teens in this town are among our most valued customers—and anyone who comes in our door, regardless of walk of life, is a preferred customer.

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Something to think about.

Gerry Jordan
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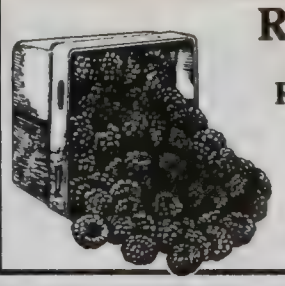

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Both Sandy Cline and Don McQuade rely on the natural world for the source of their inspiration and subject matter. Both artists portray their subjects in a monochromatic simplistic style which unites them, even though they work in different mediums: photography and soapstone sculpture.

Don McQuade is a full-time, self-taught photographer who uses a high contrast technique to print his photographs. Because the images are black and white and containing no middle tones, they have a crispness which resembles that of an etching or pen and ink drawing.

Sandy Cline has been a professional artist for approximately 30 years as a painter, illustrator and predominantly as a carver of soapstone. Cline's carvings capture the essence of the animals he explores as he excels in his simplistic style of expression.

Both McQuade and Cline strip their work down, resulting in a "nitty-gritty", honest representation of wildlife through visual art. This can only be achieved by those who intensely observe, learn about, and understand the natural environment.

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Heard any good books lately?

The Rotary Club of Minden has committed itself to the purchase of Talking Books for the Haliburton County Public Library with a grant of $1,000. The money will be used to purchase full-text materials.

Commenting on the grant, Joel Levis, County Librarian said that he was "really pleased with the donation because it will allow us to enhance the materials being provided in one of the most rapidly growing areas of library service".

Talking Books are standard audio-cassettes format editions of popular and classical books which have been prepared by professional actors or readers. No words are missing; the complete book has been included. Being standard audio-cassettes, they can be used with just about any cassette player currently available.

"When the format was first introduced, they were most popular with people who had vision problems or who were unable to use a regular book for whatever reason," said Levis. "But in the past few years, people have begun using them in their cars while they travel on the open road. More and more people of all ages are finding them to be useful as part of their life style."

Selection of materials has already started with final decisions to be made on the basis of the materials already avialable in the collection and anticipated community demand. It is hoped that they will be received, processed and put in place at the Minden Branch before September. Each will be identified as having been a gift of the Rotary Club of Minden.

But as durable as the are, the tapes are not indestructible. The Haliburton County Public Library will ensure that the tapes are maintained, repaired and replaced as part of the regular Talking Book program.

In conclusion, Mr. Levis stated that "this is a wonderful thing that the Rotary Club of Minden has done for public library services in general and for the lovers of Talking Books in particular. On behalf of the library patrons, we thank them."

Dorset Acid Rain Report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of July 15 to 21.

July 15, 5 mm rain, 4.2 pH, from North Carolina, Virginia and Ontario.

July 17, 3 mm rain, 4.6 pH, from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Ontario.

July 19, 19 mm rain, 4.6 pH, from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ontario.

July 20, 6 mm rain, 4.5 pH, from Michigan and Ontario.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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Paddy Stewart whistles joyful tunes to residents, children at Hyland Crest

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray of Allsaw Pentecostal Church held a service in the main lounge. The residents wish to thank him and his followers very much.

The tea party Thursday afternoon was provided and served by Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden. The ladies who served us a most delicious lunch were Peggy Kelly, Betty Campbell, Myrna McCarthy, Alice Cox and Helen Allore. We were entertained by Toos Reid and Rose Barry with singing and guitar music during the tea party. It was an enjoyable afternoon and we sincerely thank the ladies of the church who served the lovely lunch and the two ladies who entertained the residents of Hyland Crest.

Nora Groves, one of our new residents was a patient in Minden Hospital last week. She was able to return Friday, but needs bed rest for the present. Welcome back Nora.

Thursday evening Tom McAllister called bingo for us. We thank him heartily.

At Happy Hour Friday, the Scottish Dancers were here to dance for us. I hope I have the correct names for those who danced, if not please forgive me, Jock & Betty Mavor, Ray & Sylvia Duggan, Jean Henderson, Shirley Rapson, Beth Cooper, Mary Packard. Jock Mavor sang and played his guitar, several songs we all knew and some we had not heard before while dancers rested. It was very warm for dancing, but the dancers don't mind because they love it. Several visitors, a group of Scottish people, came to see the dancers and Elva Cooper, the mother of Shirley Rapson. The volunteers who served at the Happy Hour were Don and Ellen Holden, Jankie Thomas, Dorothy Milne and Mary Guillemin. The Happy Hour gang thank the dancers and volunteers immensely and look forward to their next visit.

Vera Archer had her sister and husband and their daughter down to see her on a surprise visit from Parry Sound.

Saturday morning Paddy Stewart came to the auditorium to entertain the residents and a group of children from this area. Mrs. Pearl Durant from Minden Library organized this through the Haliburton County Library. The children sat on the floor in front of Paddy with the residents around the outside. Paddy played the guitar and several kinds of whistles. The children were very good and well behaved. Some of the children were shy and wouldn't take part. It was amusing to watch them gradually join in. Everyone appeared to enjoy them. We certainly thank Paddy for entertaining us. Mrs. Durant thanked him on the residents behalf. Thank you Mrs. Durant.

Monday afternoon the Line Dancers came from Minden to dance for us and teach anyone who would like to learn it or try it. It's not as easy as it looks but we had a nice afternoon and thank the ladies.

In the evening Frank LeMaitre and Dorothy Hunter showed the movies. There were three short ones, we enjoyed. They were "Jungle Cat of the Amazon", "Britain is a Garden" and "Blue Heartland". The last one was about the Great Lakes.

The Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by Evelyn Coleman. A very special thank you Evelyn.

After a long wait and enormous efforts to help by the area people we had our first trip in the new bus Tuesday, July 24, 1990. We had been invited to the lovely home of Eleanor Hamilton, near Buckslide, one mile down Walker's Line Road. Since the loading procedure on the new bus was different, it took longer to load, but by the time we were back home Doris had it down pat. In the Buckslide area the roads are confusing unless you are all well versed with them. We had soem trouble finding Walker's Line, but we eventually arrived at Mrs. Hamilton's beautiful home (a little late), Sandy Johnston, a volunteer at Hyland Crest and Betty, a neighbour of Mrs. Hamilton's, was there to help Mrs. Hamilton and the residents while we had tea, Mrs. Hamilton served us with a delicious lunch. We were sorry we had to leave so soon. Mrs. Hamilton has only been at her home two years but had made many changes in that time. I would like to thank Mrs. Hamilton, Betty and Sandy for a delightful time and Jack & Ruth Foster and Dorothy Milne (volunteers) for their assistance on this trip and Jack's entertainment as we drove along. We arrived back at the home later than expected but in time for dinner.

Wednesday afternoon Doris and Jankie Thomas gave the residents who are unable to go on longer trips a short outing on the new bus. They really enjoyed getting out and being able to recognize places they knew.

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FIRSTLY: Part of the shore road allowance along the shore of Clear Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession IV and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Parts 1 and 3 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

SECONDLY: Part of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16 in Concession IV, designated as Part 2 on description reference plan by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated May 8, 1990.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, in the Township of Lutterworth, on the 28th day of August, 1990, at the hour of 4:15 o'clock, and at that time, Council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudically affected and who applies to the Council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of July, 1990.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
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P.O. Box 176,
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters.

Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

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Q: What do you get from a cow that tells bad jokes?
A: Creamed corn.

* * *

Q: What alligators join the navy?
A: Navi-gators.

Q: How do you make a hot dog stand?
A: Steal his chair.

* * *

Q: Where do you find chili beans?
A: At the North Pole.

* * *

Q: Why do bananas have to use sun tan lotion?
A: Because bananas peel.

* * *

Q: What is the saddest piece of clothing?
A: Blue jeans.

* * *

Q: Which letters are the smartest?
A: The Y's.

We need your support. Cancer can be beaten.

NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District Office Telephone Number is NOT listed in the 1990-91 Lindsay-Peterborough telephone directory.

Our telephone number is
286-1521

Please clip and save this notice to make note of our number for future reference.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Lyn McLeod
Minister

BUSSING TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for a Bus Run for the school year September 1990 to June 1991 running from Harcourt to Haliburton and return.

A description of the Bus Run is available at the Board Office upon request.

Sealed tenders marked "Bus Run" will be received by the undersigned until Monday, August 20th at 4:00 p.m.

James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario LOM 1S0

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law No. 28-90 on the 19th day of July, 1990, under Section of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 20th day of August, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

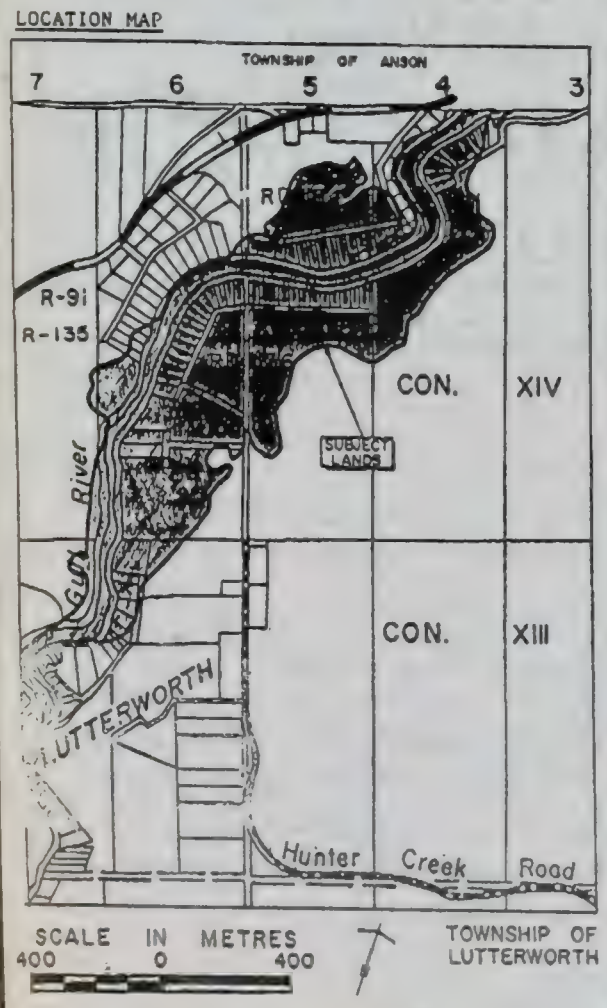
PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the areas subject to potential flooding.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 30th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

LOCATION MAP



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WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR YOUR RED CROSS?

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Spar Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession I, Township of Lutterworth, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton AND being more particularly described as Parts 2 to 16 inclusive on Plan 19R-4789; AND Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on Plan 19R-4787.

SECONDLY: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Spar Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 23, Concession I, Township of Lutterworth, deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton AND being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4789; AND Parts 1 to 14 inclusive on Plan 19R-4788, subject to a right-of-way for all persons entitled thereto in over and along said Part 8 of Plan 19R-4788; AND Parts 5 to 9 inclusive on Plan 19R-4787.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th day of AUGUST, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

The westerly 825 feet of the original concession road allowance in front of Lot 2, lying between Concession XII and Concession XIII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton.

The proposed by-law will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Lutterworth on the 16th day of August, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m., and at that time, council will hear, in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to the council to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 19th day of July, 1990.

Jeunne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk
Township of Lutterworth
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MINDEN, Ontario
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners portions of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of East Moore Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 24, Concession V and being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4812.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 16th day of AUGUST, 1990 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of July, 1990.

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Marketing Representative

in our Minden Area Office

At Ontario Hydro, we're committed to excellence, innovation, and people. That's why we're fostering sound energy awareness in communities across the province. To fulfil this role, we are looking for a Marketing Representative.

You will enjoy the diversity of this position which involves promoting sensible electricity use to our residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural customers. Distributing and displaying information, conducting surveys, and investigating complaints will be among your duties. In addition, you'll meet with a variety of people including farmers, school boards, public groups, students, and trade allies.

Your qualifications include a thorough knowledge of marketing principles and a basic understanding of mathematics, statistics, and electricity. You are a community college graduate in marketing or business, with 1-2 years' practical experience with electrical application in residential, agricultural, and commercial sectors.

This is an ideal position for an enthusiastic individual with exceptional communication skills interested in excellent career potential and a very competitive salary and benefits package. Please forward your resume, no later than August 10, 1990, quoting File #23JL-MNT-100, to: Ontario Hydro, Georgian Bay Region, Human Resources Department, 93 Bell Farm Road, Barrie, Ontario L4M 1H1.

Ontario Hydro encourages applications from qualified women, men, members of visible minorities, aboriginal peoples and persons with disabilities.

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR ONTARIO'S FARM INCOME ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

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APPLICATIONS AND BROCHURES ARE IN THE MAIL TO FARMERS NOW.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31, 1990.

For more information, call the ONTARIO MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FOOD at (416) 326-9895 or contact your local Ontario Agricultural Representative.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
David Ramsay, Minister

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

by the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law 90-39 on the 12th day of July, 1990, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983. This By-law is to correct mapping errors which affect various properties in the Municipality.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden not later than August 6, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of such objection.

A copy of By-law 90-39, an explanation of the purpose and effect of the said by-law, are attached hereto.

DATED at Minden this 17th day of July, 1990.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260

Anson, Hindon and Minden By-law 90-39

Being a By-law to amend By-law No. 86-26 the Zoning By-law for the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden (restricted area by-law)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden is empowered to pass By-laws to regulate the use of land pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 86-26 is hereby further amended as follows:

a) By amending Schedule "F" (Conc 6, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 1 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
b) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 6, Lot 14, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 2 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol "RU".
c) By amending Schedule "G" (Conc 7, Lot 16, Minden) to delineate thereon the area as the "Change Area" on Schedule 3 to this By-law to Rural as represented by the symbol "RU".
d) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc 7, Lot 16/17, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 4 to this By-law to Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4.
e) By amending Schedule "H" (Conc 2, Lot 2, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 5 to this By-law to Highway Commercial as represented by the symbol C-3.
f) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 7, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 6 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
g) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 4, Lot 8, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 7 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
h) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 8 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
i) By amending Schedule "I" (Conc 3, Lot 3, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 9 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
j) By amending Schedule "L" (Conc 6, Lot 26, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 10 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
k) By amending Schedule "N" (Conc 7, Lot 29, Minden) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 11 to this By-law as Tourist Commercial as represented by the symbol C-4.
l) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 27, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 12 to this By-law as Rural as represented by the symbol RU.
m) By amending Schedule "A" (Conc A, Lot 31, Anson) to delineate thereon the area shown as the "Change Area" on Schedule 13 to this By-law as Rural Holding zone as represented by the symbol RU*H.

READ A FIRST, SECOND and THIRD TIME, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal attached hereto.

DATED at Minden this 12th day of July, 1990.

R. Moore, Reeve
M. Mysyk, Clerk

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

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FOR SALE: Registered Lhasa Apso puppies, mostly white with gold, vet checked, shots, $350. 454-1004. 7E8A

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YARD SALES

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Joanne Bull and Rob Reid invite all their friends & relatives to Minden Arena (downstairs) to celebrate their marriage on August 4, 1990 at 8 p.m. Live band, everyone welcome. 7E

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H.A.V.E. Concert. Sunday, August 5 at 6 p.m. Bandshell -Head Lake Park - Haliburton. Featuring Jack Lenz & Flashback. Refreshments available. 7A-7E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BIRTHS

It's A Girl!
PRATT - Duane & Tracey (nee Henderson) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter
CORAL CHRISTINE
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(P.S. Thanks Duane & Mom, I couldn't have done it without you both!)

BIRTHS

Herb and Laurey Roodenburg are ecstatic to announce the birth of their daughter

MEGAN FRANCES

Born on July 11 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia, Megan is the proud granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Roodenburg of Minden and Mr. & Mrs. Sam Welch of Orillia. Megan is also a first-time niece of Cindy, Ralph and Heather.

THOMPSON - Hi! My name is Tommy, although my proud parents Bill & Lois insist upon calling me

WILLIAM THOMAS MACKENZIE

I arrived on July 12, 1990 weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz. in Victoria, B.C. My grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. A.S. Thompson of Minden, and Mr. & Mrs E. Chamberlain of Victoria, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

A Sincere Thank You!
To everyone who organized, participated in or contributed to my retirement party on July 21, 1990. Olga and I extend our heartfelt thanks, your hospitality was overwhelming. We were sent here by our employer—we are staying here by choice.
Jerry Rome

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women, Minden, wish to thank all those who worked, contributed and attended to make our Summer Bazaar such a wonderful success. We appreciate it all very much.
Draw on the quilt: Lucky Ticket #401 held by Anne Gerber of Richmond Hill, now holidaying on Canning Lake. Congratulations!
Thank you one and all
St. Paul's A.C.W.

IN MEMORIAM

Darlin,
God gave us strength to be ourselves
Not imitate our weaker twins
Strength to open our minds & hearts
To the whispers of loneliness.
Peace in the search for ourselves
So we may give this peace to others. We need so much, but can survive on so little
We give tenderness & beauty & softness in love
We give compassion & peace when we touch & speak softly
And care so much, life is beauty itself.
You showed me this compassion & goodness in love
Gaining wisdom from each
My love for you & peace through you will never die
Part of me died slowly each day with your suffering
I felt helplessness & despair complete
Now I am half of a Whole
Some year I will be a small Whole again
Because that's what you would expect of me
I feel disorder and loss but no fear
For you are always with me
Because of you I am here, now you are not
Your spirit is free and at peace
Though you left me with memories serene
One month ago today I became another self
I am, Part of you, Because of You
Always with You, in your peace.
Love,
Mom

ROBERTS, MARY. In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away July 31, 1989.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
When we are sad and lonely
And Everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."
Each time we look at your picture
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
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In our hearts forever Sandy, Randy, Trevor & Ryan.

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